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REPAIRS

Alberta PCs blamed for inaction on old infrastructure

Jeremy Simes
For Metro | Calgary

More than $56 million will be spent to maintain aging health facilities in the Calgary area, and the government is taking shots at the former Progressive Conservatives for the long-awaited repairs.

On Monday, the government updated the number of maintenance projects it's completed in 2016.

In the Calgary Zone, for example, $34 million in maintenance projects are currently underway or in planning. The government anticipates spending $56 million in the Calgary Zone by the 2017-18 fiscal year.

Health Minister Sarah Hoffman took aim at the PCs during a news conference on Monday. She said she believes there was intentional underfunding by the former government, and estimates the backlog of maintenance projects totals $700 million.

But Interim PC leader Ric McIver said the government shouldn't be bragging.

He said the government anticipates the number of health facilities in poor condition to grow to 2 per cent in 2016-17, a 1 percentage point increase from 1 per cent in 2014-15, according to its business plan.

"They're spending a lot more money and not getting better results," he said.

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Bereaved family working to change face of addiction

FENTANYL

Disappointment after province won't call state of emergency

Jeremy Simes
For Metro | Calgary

Rosalind Davis and her spouse Nathan Huggins-Rosenthal planned to start a family, but she believes his addiction to fentanyl became the cause of his death.

Davis was dismayed to learn last week that the government won't enact a public health state of emergency over the fentanyl crisis, after Alberta Liberal leader Dr. David Swann expressed the need for an emergency.

"I think we're really disappointed because it speaks volumes of ignorance to the lack of education around drugs and addictions issues," said Davis, who has launched the Alberta Foundation of Changing the Face of Addiction, a not-for-profit that aims to educate Albertans on drugs and addictions issues, with Nathan's sister, Jessica Holtsbaum.

"We want to push for political change," she said. "We want to inform people of how if we change these things, it can benefit all of society."

Associate Health Minister Brandy Payne said a public health emergency over the addictions crisis is unwarranted as it gives government "extraordinary powers" that are unnecessary, and would be more effective if there was an outbreak of a highly communicable disease.

From Jan. 1 to June 30 of this year, there were 153 people in Alberta who died from apparent drug overdoses related to fentanyl, a 10 per cent increase from 139 deaths that were reported during January to June of 2015.

Jessica Holtsbaum, left, and Rosalind Davis say they lost their loved one, Nathan Huggins-Rosenthal, to fentanyl. They have launched a not-for-profit to push for political change in Alberta's addictions crisis. JEREMY SIMES/METRO

> **Believing addiction is a choice absolves society of any responsibility.** Rosalind Davis

Nathan died in February and Davis continues to wait for his cause of death report from the coroner's office. He was a witty and charming stockbroker with a Master in Business Administration, Davis said.

"At first we thought the problem was manageable: Just don't do drugs," she said. "This was the conventional thinking."

Davis quickly learned his addiction was more complex, but said Nathan had to wait four months before being admitted to a treatment program.

Nathan Huggins-Rosenthal
CONTRIBUTED

"After that four months, he wasn't the man I recognized anymore," she said, adding he overdosed weeks later after returning from the Claresholm Centre for Mental Health and Addictions.

"Because of shame, he told everyone it was pneumonia, and we believed him because we believed treatment programs worked," she said. "Two-and-a-half months later, he was dead."

She said Nathan's story inspired her to launch the foundation.

"No one chooses to be an addict," she said. "But believing addiction is a choice absolves society of any responsibility. When we shame people of addictions, we push them into the shadows.

"Once we became educated ourselves, I think the awareness of how little society knows or understands addictions became so obvious to us."

SEX ASSAULT

Lawyer: Remove judge for comments

A lawyer presenting the case against a federal judge over comments he made to a sexual assault complainant says there's sufficient evidence to remove Robin Camp from the bench.

Marjorie Hickey told a Canadian Judicial Council hearing Monday that Camp's remarks — including questioning why the woman couldn't keep her knees together — are enough to "shock the conscience and shake the confidence of the public."

In her closing submissions to the five-member panel, Hickey noted some mitigating factors such as Camp's apology and his willingness to educate himself.

However, she said, there's reason to question how much Camp actually learned.

Hickey pointed out that Camp called the complainant a "fragile personality" earlier in the hearing — even though she had the courage to participate in her sexual assault trial and the inquiry.

Camp's lawyer, meanwhile, urged the panel not to "cherry pick" what adjectives to apply to Camp as they make their recommendation.

Frank Addario sought to paint a portrait of a "complex human being" who is humble, tolerant and remorseful.

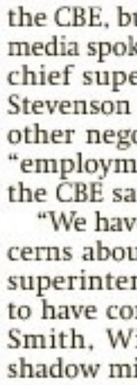
"He's fair, he's accommodating," Addario said. "He's motivated to learn and get better."

The panel will report to the full Canadian Judicial Council, which will make a final recommendation to the federal justice minister. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Wildrose calls for public contracts for executives

EDUCATION

Superintendent got $21,000 as transition allowance



Lucie Edwardson
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The CBE said only the chief superintendent has a contact. The other superintendents negotiate and sign offers of employment.
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The Wildrose party said the absence of contracts for executive positions at the Calgary Board of Education leaves unnecessary room for confusion and worry — especially after it came to light one CBE superintendent received $21,000 over six months as a transition allowance when he started working for the school board.

Metro reported last week that the CBE superintendent of facilities and environment, Dany Breton, received $3,500 a month from November 2015 to April 2016, negotiated into his "offer of employment" last fall.

In order to see if other such negotiations had been made for other executive positions, Metro asked to see the contracts for all superintendents of the CBE, but was told by their media spokeswoman that only chief superintendent David Stevenson had one, while the other negotiated and signed "employment offers," which the CBE said aren't public.

"We have some serious concerns about the fact that the superintendents appear not to have contracts," said Mark Smith, Wildrose education shadow minister.

He said when looking into the education profession, nearly all employees including teachers, aides, janitors and principals have contracts.

"Why would you hire top-level executives without a clear contract?" he asked.

The CBE said they do have compensation disclosure available, as well as terms and conditions for hiring "exempt employees" — including superintendents — that is currently under review, but with no timeline for completion.

The document stated the following about determining pay for exempt employees:

"The salary plan is designed to respond to the needs of the organization, and more specifically to enable the attraction and retention of skilled, and motivated employees."

> **We have some serious concerns about the fact that the superintendents appear not to have contracts.**
> Mark Smith

The document indicates the salary plan established a salary range and salary progression for exempt positions. The document also said starting salary for new employees is determined by human resources, taking into account experience, skills, and comparable positions, however, it also stated that exceptions are possible.

"On occasion, adjustments outside of the normal salary schedule and guidelines may be necessary to improve or correct pay relationships between individuals in the same or comparable position," reads the document.

But, even when this information is provided, Smith said the compensation and possible negotiations made by superintendents upon an employment offer remain ambiguous.

"The point is we just don't know," he said. "At the end of the day when we're talking about contracts they are clearly defined, reasonable and are in the best interest of not only the CBE, but also Alberta's taxpayers who are ultimately providing the money."

The CBE said the chief superintendent, whose contract is available online, does the hiring of other superintendents and negotiates their offers of employment with HR. The CBE said the board of trustees is not involved in the hiring process of superintendents.

CONSTRUCTION

School crosswalk not ready

Helen Pike
Metro | Calgary

As kids completed their back-to-class shopping, the city and two of the eight new builds weren't ready for the first bell.

According to Coun. Joe Magliocca, concerned parents brought an unfortunate construction update to his attention. Although the city and school boards knew that eight new construction projects would be ready in time for classes in September, one building was open without the proper crosswalk infrastructure in time for classes.

"The last couple of days I've been receiving a lot of emails and inquiries about why we dropped the ball on not putting the playground zones up for the new schools, and also the crosswalks," said Magliocca. "Who dropped the ball?"

The lapse in opening two new schools' safe crosswalk in time for class highlighted a communication issue between school boards and the City of Calgary according to transportation boss Mac Logan.

He clarified that two schools, one in Evanston and one in Royal Oak, weren't quite up to par by opening day.

"What I've found out is there was one location where we completed the work on the day the school opened," said Logan. "There were a couple of issues, we were waiting for the crosswalk ramps to get poured and we were waiting for the signs to be installed."

It boiled down to a scheduling and timing issue.

"The other location, the construction by the school board of the sidewalks was not completed," said Logan, noting they couldn't paint the lines before it was done.

NDP proposes political donations cap

POLITICS

Provincial committee eyes $4,000 limit

Jeremy Simes
For Metro | Calgary

A government committee charged with reforming Alberta's electoral system is proposing to cap political donations to $4,000 per person annually, but opposition party members say the rule change would favour the NDP.

During the special ethics and accountability committee meeting on Monday, NDP MLA Rod Loyola proposed people could donate an aggregate of $4,000 to registered parties, constituency associations, registered candidates, leadership contestants or individuals seeking a nomination per calendar year.

The Official Opposition Wildrose isn't opposed to the cap, but are miffed with the undue administration work that they say will come with the proposal.

One reason behind the cap is to get big money out of politics, according to NDP MLA Graham Sucha, who sits on the committee.

"It makes it very simple. It's one simple number across the board," Sucha said.

But according to the Wildrose MLA Glenn van Dijken, the proposal will come with much undue administration work.

"It'll be an administrative nightmare to track all of this," he said. "It becomes very difficult to monitor and administer.

The committee adjourned debate on the recommendation, which will likely re-appear during its Sept. 19 meeting. It has to submit a report by October, when the legislature resumes.

A government committee has been providing recommendations to reform Alberta's electoral system. WIKIMEDIA COMMONS

CRIME

Police investigate stolen ambulance

Bryan Passifiume
For Metro | Calgary

Police are investigating after a city EMS crew had their ambulance stolen early Monday morning.

A little after 2:15 a.m., Calgary paramedic crews arrived at the Drop-In Centre near 4 Avenue and 3 Street S.E. for what EMS spokesperson Stuart Brideaux described as a relatively minor medical complaint.

Leaving their unit parked outside the DI to attend to the call, it wasn't until medics escorted their patient outside that they noticed their ambulance wasn't where they'd left it.

"Somewhere between our arrival and a relatively brief visit, somebody left with the ambulance," Brideaux said.

> **We do have policies in place about how vehicles should be secured.**
> Stuart Brideaux

Using on-board GPS tracking, EMS dispatchers quickly located the purloined paramedic unit east of the Drop-In centre, travelling eastbound into the Inglewood area.

Notified of the theft, police moved into the area a little after 2:30 a.m. to intercept the ambulance — which by then had stopped on 17A Street S.E. south of Pearce Estate Park.

The male suspect, challenged by police as he exited the ambulance, fled into a nearby residential area.

With the assistance of HAWCS and a K9 unit, officers managed to track down and arrest the suspect a short time later, said Calgary police Sgt. Kelly Todd.

The alleged ambulance thief was transported to the Peter Lougheed Centre with minor injuries consistent with contact with a police dog. Charges are pending.

Despite being briefly rummaged-through by the offender, EMS officials found no damage to the ambulance, and Brideaux confirmed nothing was missing.

The original patient from the Drop-In centre was transported by a second ambulance to Rockyview hospital for treatment.

As for how the man managed to access and drive away in the ambulance, Brideaux said an internal review is underway to find out what exactly happened.

"We do have policies in place about how vehicles should be secured while at a scene," he said. "We're looking into if those policies were followed."

IN BRIEF

Odour forces WestJet flight to turn around

A WestJet flight from Calgary to Winnipeg turned back this afternoon after crew detected an odour in the flight deck.

A spokesperson for the company said WestJet flight 738 conducted an air turn-back not long after the scheduled 12:15 p.m. departure.

The Boeing 737 landed in Calgary without incident and passengers were transferred to another aircraft for a flight set to depart the same afternoon.

The aircraft in question has been taken out of service and will be inspected by the company's maintenance team. BRODIE THOMAS/METRO, WITH FILES FROM BRYAN PASSIFIUME/FOR METRO

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Ana Daniels, Derek Bray and Crystal Phillips are looking forward to a unique batch of brew for good cause. AARON CHATHA/METRO

Special ale for good cause

RESEARCH

Local brewery fundraising for multiple sclerosis

Aaron Chatha
Metro | Calgary

Beer has kicked off epic nights and capped less than stellar mornings. It's satiated thirst, spoiled pants and sewn everlasting friendships.

But it couldn't help cure multiple sclerosis — until now.

Calgary's Last Best Brewery has partnered with the Branch Out Neurological Foundation to create a specialty batch of beer that will be on tap at Last Best until 2020.

A dollar from each sale will go to Branch Out to help build a new research centre.

Branch Out was created by Crystal Phillips, a former national-level speed skater diagnosed with MS in 2005.

Not one to give up on her dreams, Phillips went down the long road of treatment and was able to recover and get back on the ice by 2009.

"That spring, going into the Olympic season, I lost vision in my left eye, which is a really common symptom of MS," she recalled. "I was told my disease was progressing and that most likely I would be in a wheelchair in the next couple of years."

Phillips sought alternative treatments, rather that pharmaceuticals, to treat her condition.

Seven years later, she said she's drug- and relapse-free, and hopes to pursue more alternative therapies through the creation of a research facility.

Derek Bray of Last Best said it was a natural fit to partner with Branch Out, as many people in his organization have had personal experience with neurological diseases.

Having the beer served in their pub will not only help raise funds, but foster discussion.

"You think of the idea of the traditional English public house, which was just a place for the community to meet and speak to each other — the beer is just one of the positive aspects of that," he said.

The beer is being created in-house, and is a unique recipe.

"It's a red fife wheat ale. It'll be a bit sweet, with some notes of caramel, coffee — a little bit of toast in there, maybe," Bray explained. "It should be a well-rounded red ale.

The beer will officially be launched to the public on Oct. 6.

WILDLIFE

Councillor contends with stray hares

Helen Pike
Metro | Calgary

What will Calgary do about the wascally wabbits?

Coun. Sean Chu wasn't hunting bunnies this summer, but he noticed a lot of what he described as domesticated rabbits hopping around Ward 4.

And the letters rolling in have got the councillor stewing: What can we do about the furry friends, and is it our responsibility?

"I've noticed a lot of cute little rabbits running around, domestic rabbits that got released into the wild," said Chu. "I also got quite a few emails talking about it and people always use the example of Canmore. As we know, a few years ago, Canmore had a big problem with feral rabbits, going wild, everywhere."

As far as the city is concerned, most of Calgary's rabbits are "jackrabbits" (hares) and they're wild as far as city general manager Kurt Hanson is concerned.

"The jurisdiction we have under community services, and under bylaw, is specific to domesticated animals," said Hanson. "We've had to deal with this before with regard to that being a jurisdiction under the province."

Hanson willl work with Chu to bring his concerns to the right parties provincially.

A white-tailed jackrabbit (a.k.a. hare) in Edmonton. COURTESY CONNORMAH

COURTS

Murder trial delayed

The defence in a first-degree trial for parents of a teenage boy who died of starvation and complications from untreated diabetes on Monday asked for a brief delay.

One of the lawyers for Emil Radita, 59, and his 54-year-old wife, Rodica Radita, told Justice Karen Horner the defence needed to speak with a potential witness.

"We do plan to speak to one of the potential witnesses who's underage," said Andrea Serink.

Alexandru, who was one of eight children, weighed less than 37 pounds when he died in 2013 at the age of 15.

The trial, which began May 24, was adjourned over the summer and is entering its final stage this week. The parents have both pleaded not guilty.

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Barr comes to Laugh Shop

PERFORMANCE

Comedian returns to her roots on stage

Aaron Chatha
Metro | Calgary

Roseanne Barr — star of one of television's most watched sitcom families (Roseanne) — returns to her roots in standup.

She performs at Calgary's Laugh Shop from Sept. 12 to 15.

Visit thelaughshopcalgary.com for more.

How does your standup compare to the comedy of Roseanne?

I talk about a lot of the same subjects — family. But it's nothing like TV. Standup is nothing like television. It's live and, you know, I'm not interacting with anyone. It's a concert.

Do you think the values and themes of Roseanne still resonate today?

I think it can and it does. It's still on the air, so I think people still like it after all those years.

What new projects are you working on?

I do have a movie out, and I love people to see that. It's called Roseanne for President, and they can get that on Amazon. It was a blast making that — you know, I did run for president and it was quite an experience. The movie we made that documents it is really a good movie. I think people will enjoy it.

What do you think of the two current presidential candidates?

Oh, it's the end of the world. It's so ridiculous, just the complete total end of the world."

How does it feel returning to Calgary?

I really like it a lot. It's really cool, there's lots of good shopping. It was a wonderful audience — real smart. They were quick and it was a blast to perform for them (last time).

Roseanne Barr performs at the Calgary Laugh Shop this week. CONTRIBUTED

MUSIC

Illumin8 lineup announced

Illuminating Calgary audiences to jazz over eight concerts, JazzYYC announced the lineup for Illumin8 including a variety of musicians and styles from across North America.

"We really wanted to try and reach out to a number of types of music and jazz fans, not just jazz fans, but music fans. All the shows are jazz-based but they really cover a wide variety of genres," said Kodi Hutchinson, artistic board director of JazzYYC.

Now in its fourth year, the series runs from Sept. 16 to May 20, 2017, and will bring Juno-award-winning and world-class musicians to a variety of venues across Calgary — sponsored by The Beacon Group at Assante Wealth Management.

Some of the musicians include Remi Bolduc and Francois Bourassa performing a tribute to Dave Brubeck, Canada's sweetheart of swing, Alex Pangman, performing with Calgary's king of swing, Johnny Summers and Montuno West with Luis Bonilla bringing cuban jazz to the series.

For a full schedule and tickets visit jazzyyc.com.

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The Hounds Labs, Inc. marijuana breathalyzer measures THC in a person's system in parts per trillion. Something CPS said will be good if a THC per se limit is set in Canada. CONTRIBUTED

Police welcome new breathalyzer

IMPAIRED DRIVING

Marijuana test to be in force's hands by early 2017: Developer

Lucie Edwardson
Metro | Calgary

The Calgary Police Service said they're encouraged by companies working on solutions to impaired driving by drugs — including a marijuana breathalyzer.

Mike Lynn, and emergency room doctor, reserve deputy sheriff and CEO of The Hounds Labs, Inc. based out of Oakland California said they're close to completing their marijuana breathalyzer and are hoping to do pilot projects with law enforcement agencies.

"There is a huge amount of interest in what we're doing and that part has been really quite gratifying," he said. "Now we're working as hard as we can and as fast as possible to get the tools out there."

Staff Sgt. Paul Stacey said impaired driving by drugs is a problem they're constantly working at finding better solutions to, and said with marijuana legalization around the corner he is sure those on the federal committee are looking at devices like Hound Labs.'

"What I suspect will happen, much like it was with alcohol, I expect it'll be an evolution," he said. "There will be a probably some trial and error, court challenges and will evolve based on a number of factors. I think what we start out with will probably evolve into something that will be the standard."

Hound Labs has been working on the device for some time, according to Lynn. He said it measures THC levels in a person's body by collecting breath samples the same as an alcohol breathalyzer, ultimately giving the officer using the device a THC level in parts per trillion.

Lynn said in both his job as an ER doctor and reserve deputy sheriff he sees the need for a device like this to help curb stoned driving.

"I've seen the effects firsthand of impaired driving and also on the law enforcement side I know the challenges my fellow officers face trying to remove people from the road who are impaired," he said. "Every single one of those accidents where someone is injured is preventable."

Stacey said although CPS won't be signing up unless it's a federally mandated tool, it's encouraging to see private industry stepping up to help law enforcement detect drug impaired driving.

"Absolutely we aren't shying away from it, we're encouraged by it," he said. " I just don't know what it'll look like. As everybody is trying to get in on this we're going to see some great innovations."

COURT

Family of 3-year-old relieved charges were laid in his death

The family of a three-year-old boy who was found dead in his Ranchlands home in January said they are thankful charges have been laid.

Three-year-old Isaiah Zoue was found dead by police around 9:50 p.m., on Saturday, Jan. 30, 2016, after police were called to check on the welfare of a resident in the 400 block of Ranchlands Grove NW.

Isaiah Zoue CONTRIBUTED

His mother, Fatim Bamba, 28, was charged with second-degree murder in relation to her son's death last week. She was initially taken to hospital when he was found and not released until June, according to police.

Isaiah's uncle, Franck Zoue, who described Isaiah as a happy and playful little boy, said it was a weight off the family for charges to be laid.

"It's a relief, very complicated waiting for this long without any results — especially for my brother — but thank God the secret is finally out," he told Metro.

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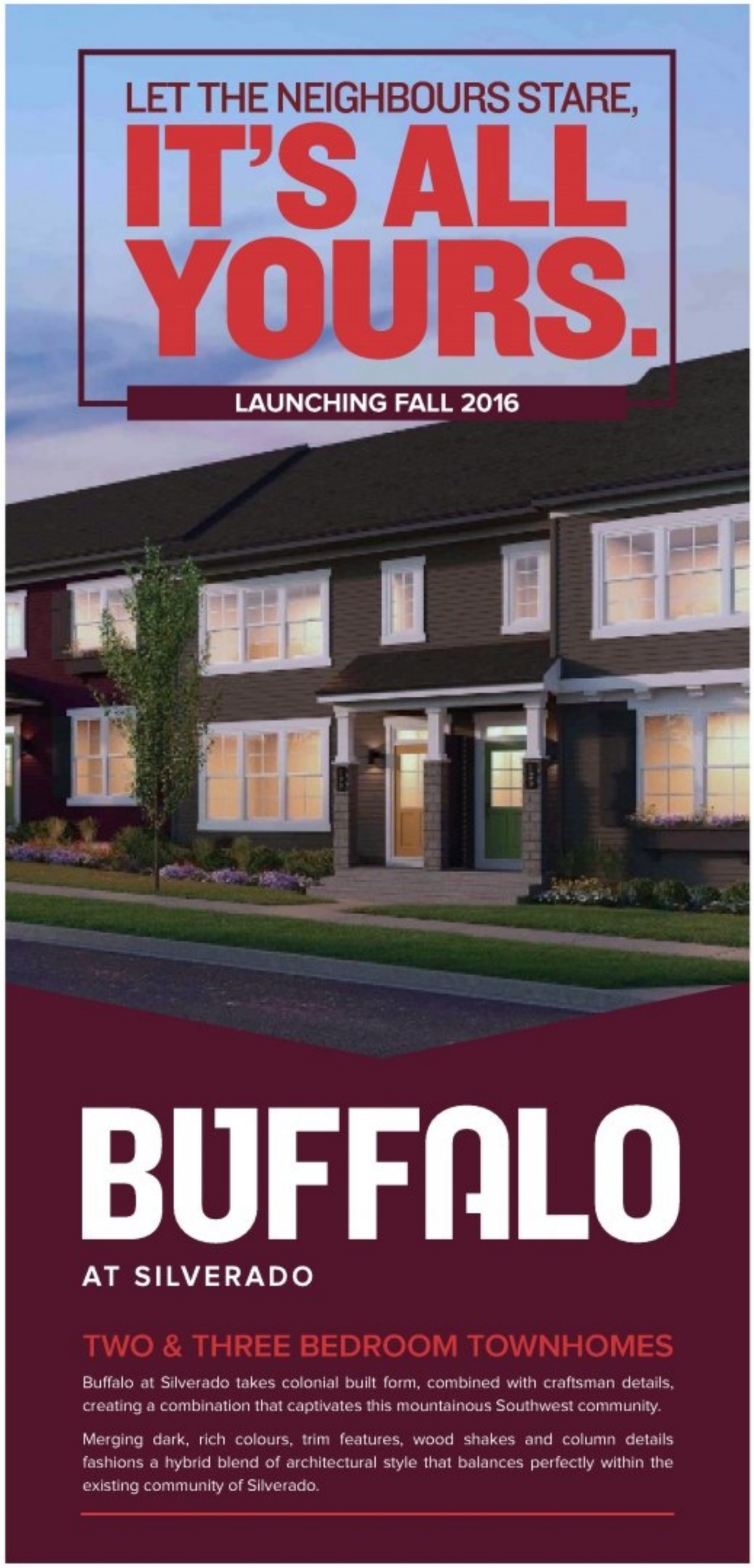

MacKay says no to Tory leadership bid

POLITICS

Former MP cites family as reason he will stay out of race

Peter MacKay has decided against joining the Conservative leadership race.

"After much soul-searching, advice from trusted friends and weighing of the impact on my young family, I have decided not to seek the leadership of the party," the former cabinet minister from Nova Scotia said in a statement Monday.

"My family is my No. 1 priority," said MacKay, who has two small children, Kian, 3 and Valentia, 11 months, with his wife, human rights activist Nazanin Afshin-Jam.

"While the opportunity is exciting and the reward compelling, I feel it would be asking too much of them to jump back into politics right now and the heat of a leadership campaign with all that it entails," said MacKay.

"I am full of admiration for those who will seek the leadership and I stand ready to work with whoever the new leader will be," MacKay said.

The decision by MacKay now makes it possible for others who were waiting for his choice to prepare their own potential bids.

One of them is Kevin O'Leary, the celebrity businessman who was compared to Donald Trump when he started musing about joining the Conservative leadership race earlier this year.

On Monday, O'Leary was highly critical of Kellie Leitch for proposing a Canadian values test for immigrants and refugees.

"I'm writing her off," O'Leary said Monday.

"That is totally un-Canadian. That is not how we work. I wouldn't be here if that kind of mandate existed," said O'Leary, who is of Lebanese-Irish origin.

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Peter MacKay, a former Conservative cabinet minister from Nova Scotia, will not run for the leadership of the Tories.

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WILDLIFE

Captive polar bears weigh same as wild

A study suggests food from the land is not going to save polar bears.

The study, published in the journal Physiological and Biochemical Zoology, was undertaken by the University of Alberta and the Manitoba and federal governments.

Researcher Andrew Derocher, a biological sciences professor at the university, says 142 nuisance polar bears were weighed during their stays at the so-called polar bear jail in Churchill, Man., between 2009 and 2014.

The bears, most of them adult males, were given water but no food, because conservation officers did not want to entice the animals to stay in town once they were released.

The bears lost about one kilogram of body mass a day — the same weight loss experienced by free-ranging bears able to forage on land-based food such as berries, kelp and goose eggs during the ice-free season along the coast of Hudson Bay.

"It's not exactly a good news story for the bears," Derocher said Monday. THE CANADIAN PRESS

IN BRIEF

Remote Ontarians spend half their income on basic food needs, report finds

A new report suggests people living in remote northern Ontario communities spend over half their income on food to meet nutritional needs.

The report from Food Secure Canada looked at the cost of certain food items in three northern Ontario reserves — Moose Factory, Fort Albany and Attawapiskat — located in the Mushkegowuk territory, along the James Bay Coast.

It found on-reserve households in Fort Albany must spend at least 50 per cent of their median monthly income to buy food for a basic nutritious diet. THE CANADIAN PRESS

HMS Terror 'gently slipped' to seabed floor

HERITAGE

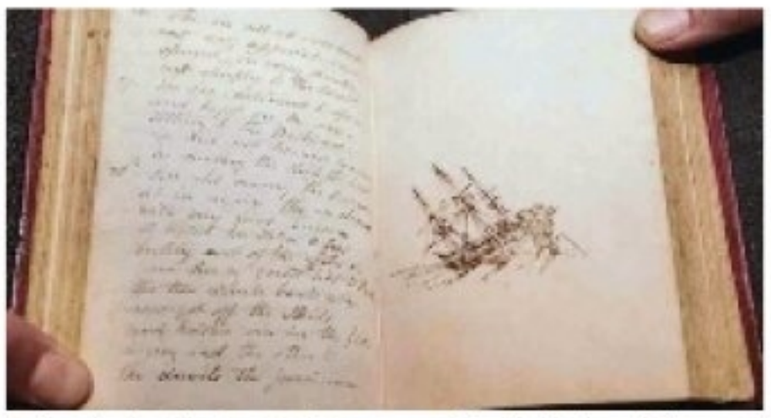
Second ship from Franklin expedition has been found

The second ship from Sir John Franklin's doomed 19th-century search for the Northwest Passage has been located — right where an Inuit hunter said it would be.

"The ship is in remarkable condition," Adrian Schimnowski of the Arctic Research Foundation, one of the groups involved in the search, said Monday from the research ship that located the HMS Terror.

"It looks like it gently slipped to the seabed floor."

The Terror, one of two British navy vessels sent in 1845 to try to find the Northwest Passage, was discovered Sept. 3 in 24 metres of water in Terror Bay, a small indentation on the coast of King William Island west of the community of Gjoa Haven.



A sketch showing the HMS Terror stuck fast in the ice of the Northwest Passage. The sketch was drawn in the diary of Owen Stanley, who sailed on the ill-fated ship a decade prior to the disastrous Franklin Expedition, which saw both the Terror and her sister ship the HMS Erebus lost. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

The well-preserved wreck of Franklin's other ship, the Erebus, was found in 2014 about 11 metres below the surface in the Queen Maud Gulf, along the central Arctic coastline.

Both were lost with all 129 crew. Their fate has proved one of the Arctic's most enduring mysteries.

Schimnowski said that mystery might have remained if not for a late-night conversation on one of the search vessels between himself and Sammy Kogvik, an Inuk and Canadian Ranger from Gjoa Haven.

The two were on the bridge of the Martin Bergmann, a research vessel, and Kogvik was telling Schimnowski about the history of the shorelines they were sailing past. He started talking about something he'd seen seven years ago while snowmobiling across the sea ice of Terror Bay.

Kogvik recalled how he had looked behind him to check on his hunting partner when he spotted a large pole sticking up out of the ice. The two Inuit stopped and took pictures of what looked like a ship's mast.

But when Kogvik got home to Gjoa Haven, he found he'd dropped his camera and lost the shots.

"As soon as he said the story, I knew from his eyes and the way he was speaking that he had something."

The crew searched for more than two hours without success. They decided to give up and head to the nearby community of Cambridge Bay using a different route out of the bay than they had entered with.

"Within 15 minutes of starting again, we found an artifact on screen," Schimnowski said. "It looked like the cross-section of a masted ship.

"It was very exciting … You have very few experiences like that in a lifetime. We celebrated together." THE CANADIAN PRESS

Royals visiting Canada with children in tow

Royal-watchers' cameras will be snapping on the west coast this fall as Prince George and Princess Charlotte will be joining their parents Prince William and Kate, the Duchess of Cambridge, for a royal visit to Canada.

Prince William and Kate, the Duchess of Cambridge, will bring their children to one of "the most beautiful places in the world," when the royals visit British Columbia and the Yukon from Sept. 24 to Oct. 1, according to a statement on the Royal Family's website.

The Duke and Duchess of Cambridge with their two children. THE CANADIAN PRESS

This is the royal couple's second visit to Canada.

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Tootoo allegations but no comment

The Prime Minister's Office is not commenting on allegations about Hunter Tootoo's fall from political grace.

Tootoo, the MP for Nunavut, abruptly quit his post as fisheries minister and left the Liberal caucus in May, saying at the time that he was seeking treatment for alcohol addiction.

But in August, the political rookie said he had been involved in what he called a "consensual but inappropriate" relationship.

On Monday, a Globe and Mail report alleged that Tootoo was at the centre of a tangled affair involving a woman and her mother.

The newspaper, citing confidential sources, said Tootoo broke off a relationship with the woman, who was working in his Parliament Hill office, in order to pursue an affair with her mother. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

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DONALD TRUMP

Mexican senator's wall funds fightback

A Mexican senator has plans to fight back against Donald Trump's pledge to "make Mexico pay" for a 3,000-km wall along the U.S.-Mexico border.

Although details of Trump's plan for the wall are scarce, the Republican candidate's campaign released a memo in March saying he would "compel Mexico to pay" by cutting off remittances sent over the border by Mexicans living in the U.S.

In response, Sen. Armando Rios Piter, of the opposition Party of the Democratic Revolution, introduced a law in the Mexican Senate last week that would retaliate with an equivalent tax on American people and companies in Mexico. More than one million US citizens live in Mexico.

"All parties in the Senate are in agreement that Mexico needs to stand up for itself and strengthen its relationship with the United States," Rios told the Telegraph. "We want to shut Trump's mouth, which has been spewing this hateful speech."

Moreover, if Trump acts on his threat to unilaterally revoke the North American Free Trade Agreement, the bill proposes to review all 75 treaties Mexico has with its northern neighbour — a move which would threaten the region's security and prosperity. Those treaties include the Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo, which set the current border with Texas and ceded California and parts of six other U.S. states to the U.S. in 1848.

The likelihood Trump can actually build the wall is slim. But the fact that he has built much of his campaign around anti-immigrant and anti-Mexican rhetoric has caused a tidal wave of anti-Americanism south of the Rio Grande.

TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Clinton's secrecy 'stupid'

U.S. ELECTION

Candidate's penchant for privacy forged decades ago

When Hillary Clinton shuffled and stumbled as she abruptly left the 9-11 memorial at Ground Zero on Sunday, clearly ill, the telltale video was captured by a bystander, not a journalist.

Clinton's aides hadn't told the travelling press pool that she was leaving.

When she was driven home that night, she was not accompanied by the reporters that follow a candidate from door to door. Clinton's aides hadn't allowed them to come along.

In between, her campaign claimed she had merely "overheated." Only eight hours after the incident, and 48 hours after she saw a doctor, did they admit what appears to be the truth: she has pneumonia.

All together, it was vintage Hillary Clinton. As she has for two decades, the Democratic presidential nominee chose maximum secrecy right up until maximum secrecy was no longer a viable option.

"Antibiotics can take care of pneumonia," David Axelrod, a former top aide to Barack Obama, wrote on Twitter. "What's the cure for an unhealthy penchant for privacy that repeatedly creates unnecessary problems?"

The cure, in part, is running against Donald Trump. Clinton's Republican opponent is in several important ways more opaque than she is.

> This one is just a self-inflicted wound. And inexplicable.
> Kathleen Dolan

But her reflexive bunker mentality led to, and prolonged, her biggest scandal, over her decision to set up a private email server. And it indisputably made her Sunday incident worse.

"Sheer stupidity," said Kathleen Dolan, chair of political science at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. "This one is just a self-inflicted wound. And inexplicable."

"People get pneumonia all the time. You say, 'The Secretary was diagnosed with pneumonia, that may require her to change some of her schedule in the next week, just giving you a heads-up.' That's all they had to do. But they didn't. And it was stupid," Dolan said. "And now it's just one more piece of evidence that, 'See, she lies about everything.' And she doesn't lie about everything."

Indeed, independent fact checks show Trump has been far more dishonest during the campaign than Clinton. Trump, unlike Clinton, has refused to release his tax returns. Trump, unlike Clinton, has refused to allow a full-time press pool at all. Trump, unlike Clinton, has blacklisted news outlets from his rallies.

But voters trust her almost as little as they trust him. In an ABC poll this week, 61 per cent of voters said Clinton was not trustworthy or honest compared to 64 per cent for Trump.

"The irony is, take the three sort of principals of this race: the ghost of Bill Clinton, Donald Trump and Hillary Clinton. I have no doubt in my mind that Hillary Clinton's probably the more virtuous, more honest human being than either of the two of them," said Gil Troy, author The Age of Clinton. "If you were to do a kind of virtue X-ray, she would win."

In Monday tweets and television interviews, Democrats called on her to be more transparent. There were signs her campaign was listening. In television interviews, a spokesman promised additional medical documents.

But it will take more than a few gestures to change a reputation forged more than two decades ago. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

BEIPANJIANG BRIDGE ENGINEERS CLOSE TO COMPLETING 'WORLD'S HIGHEST BRIDGE'

Chinese engineers reached new heights over the weekend when they linked the two ends of the Beipanjiang Bridge, creating what will be the world's highest bridge when it is completed.

The bridge connects two provinces in China, and soars 565 metres (1,854 feet) above a river in a mountainous region of Guizhou province in the southwest of the country.

Crews linked the two ends on Saturday, completing the 1,300-metre span, according to CCTV.

The bridge is expected to be open to traffic by the end of 2016, the broadcaster reported.

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JAPAN

Official blasted for piggyback ride after storm

Shunsuke Mutai is under fire for a piggyback ride to get through a puddle during a visit to a town affected by deadly storms. TWITTER

A Japanese government official is under fire for riding on a colleague's back to get through a big puddle of water during his recent visit to a town devastated by a deadly storm.

Vice Minister of Reconstruction Shunsuke Mutai headed a government team's visit to the northern town of Iwaizumi earlier this month to assess damage from the storm, which killed more than 20 people in the region.

Mutai, who had forgotten to bring rubber boots, was shown in television footage being carried on the back of another government official wading through the puddle. The scene triggered sharp criticism on social media, with Mutai accused of not taking his job seriously.

The case resurfaced over the weekend when his boss, Reconstruction Minister Masahiro Imamura, visited the region and apologized over the incident.

"When I heard the story, I said what on earth was he doing," Imamura said as he apologized to local residents. He said that Mutai had to rush over to the disaster area and forgot his boots.

On Monday, Chief Cabinet Secretary Yoshihide Suga criticized Mutai for lacking sensitivity. Other politicians from both the ruling party and the opposition also levelled criticism.

"He went there as head of the government investigation team, so naturally he should have brought his rubber boots to begin with," Suga said. "I must say he lacked sensitivity to the residents hit by the disaster and the region, and we should make sure not to repeat the same problem."

Later Monday, Mutai told reporters that what he did was "inappropriate."

"I deeply regret it," he said.

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CIVIL WAR

Ceasefire comes into effect for Syria

A ceasefire came into effect in Syria at sunset Monday in the latest attempt led by the United States and Russia to bring some quiet in the 5 1/2-year civil war.

Residents and observers reported quiet in most of the country hours after the truce came into effect, though activists said airstrikes took place on contested areas around the northern city of Aleppo.

But the most powerful rebel groups have shown deep misgivings over the ceasefire deal, which was crafted without their input last weekend in Geneva between the top U.S. and Russian diplomats. Hours after it came into force, a coalition of rebel factions put out a statement that stopped short of committing to the ceasefire, a reflection of their distrust of the government.

The first week of the truce will be crucial. During that time, all fighting between the military of President Bashar Assad and rebels is to stop.

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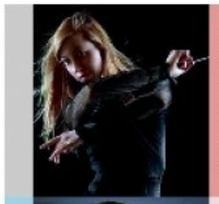


Wild West New Music Ensemble

SAT • Oct. 15, 2016 • Bella Concert Hall • 7:30 PM

The Wild West New Music Ensemble is Calgary's newest professional chamber music ensemble. Specializing in performing innovative repertoire of the 20th and 21st Centuries and led by emerging conductor Mélanie Léonard, this ensemble is comprised of some of Calgary's top professional musicians including many from the Calgary Philharmonic Orchestra. Their concert Baroque Minimalism will showcase works by Reich, Mozetich and Philip Glass and feature guest soloist Neil Cockburn.

Chris Hadfield

SAT • Nov. 26, 2016 • Bella Concert Hall • 7:30 PM

"Good morning, Earth!" is how Colonel Chris Hadfield woke up the world every day for five months aboard the International Space Station. Through his 21-years as an astronaut, three spaceflights and 2600 orbits of Earth, Colonel Hadfield has become a worldwide sensation making outer space accessible to millions. Back on his home planet, Colonel Hadfield continues to bring the marvels of science and space travel to everyone he encounters through speech and, sometimes, song.

Raghav

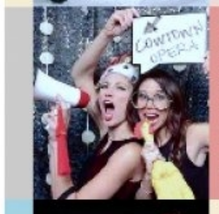
WED • Jan. 18, 2017 • Bella Concert Hall • 7:30 PM

Raghav is a globally recognized singer, songwriter and Calgarian. He has released 3 studio albums (Storyteller, Identity & The Phoenix) which include singles that have charted in the UK, Canada and around the world. Always creating, he continues to collaborate with world-renowned artists like Nelly, Kardinal Offishall and A. R. Rahman. Raghav performs his debut at the Bella Concert Hall with a new concert experience for his hometown fans.

Canadian Guitar Quartet

WED • Feb. 8, 2017 • Bella Concert Hall • 7:30 PM

Since its debut in 1999, the Canadian Guitar Quartet (CGQ) has toured extensively in North and South America, from one standing ovation to the next, establishing a reputation as one of the finest guitar ensembles in the world. The CGQ has appeared with orchestras across Canada, and has recorded three critically acclaimed CDs. Their mix of dynamic original music and classical masterpieces make a CGQ concert an unforgettable experience.



Cowtown Opera

Presents... Guilty Pleasures

SUN • Apr. 2, 2017 • Bella Concert Hall • 2 PM

Everyone has a guilty pleasure. Whether it's watching reality TV or singing your favourite Disney hits in the shower, it's time to turn off the water and let your guilty pleasure shine. Calgary's English-language opera company, Cowtown Opera invites you to laugh at their musical parody of the ABC show The Bachelor, then sing along to hits from Disney's Beauty and the Beast, The Little Mermaid, Frozen, The Lion King and many more! All the magic of Disney... with all the comforts of home!

The Secret Life of Suitcases

SUN • Nov. 2-6, 2016 • Leacock Theatre

1 PM & 7 PM

Larry works in an office and he likes it very much. He likes sorting and tidying and generally putting things in order. Everything in its place, a place for everything. But one day, a suitcase suddenly appears at his door. A suitcase with a tiny label with Larry's name on it. Written and performed by Lewis Hetherington and Ailie Cohen,'The Secret Life of Suitcases' invites you to join Larry as he discovers the thrill of adventure and the joy of coming home again.

The Queen, the Bear and the Bumblebee

SUN • Apr. 23, 2017 • Bella Concert Hall • 2 PM

Come enter the magical world of The Queen, the Bear & the Bumblebee, based on the award-winning CD with story by Dini Petty and music by Canadian composers Andrew Homzy and Mark Goldman. This Calgary-born production led by Erin Thrall will feature new choreography by Yukichi Hattori, narration by Samantha Whelan Kotkas, special guest soloists and the Bumblebee Band and Children's Choir.

Ziggy Marley

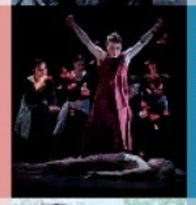
THU • Oct. 13, 2016 • Bella Concert Hall • 7:30 PM

Throughout the course of his three-decade career and 16 albums, Ziggy has built a music legacy worthy of his legendary family name. With seven GRAMMY® Awards and an EMMY® to his credit, the humanitarian, singer, songwriter and producer continually progresses at every turn. Ziggy's musical history dates back to ten-years-old when he would watch his father Bob Marley record in the studio. Ziggy remains receptive to the countless muses surrounding him on his musical journey.

Brian Blade and The Fellowship Band

SUN • Jan. 29, 2017 • Bella Concert Hall • 7:30 PM

One of the most versatile and soulful musicians in jazz, drummer and composer Brian Blade moved to New Orleans at age 18 to perform with Crescent City stars, Ellis Marsalis, Johnny Vidacovich and Harold Battiste. While developing as a bandleader, he formed The Fellowship Band with Jon Cowherd and Chris Thomas. In 2000, he joined jazz legend Wayne Shorter's all-star quartet who toured the world and recorded four albums, including GRAMMY® Award-winning Without a Net.



Antigona

FRI • Mar. 10, 2017 • Bella Concert Hall • 7:30 PM

Sophocles' classic play Antigone resonates with flamenco, which is based not in any one culture or region, but on the strength of family. Noche Flamenca's Artistic Director Martin Santangelo was inspired to create a flamenco interpretation focusing on her humanity and quest to bury her brother, regardless of the circumstances. The company's mission is to create a diverse theatrical performance through song, music and dance that expresses a spellbinding aesthetic in the form of flamenco.

Avital Meets Avital

WED • Mar. 15, 2017 • Bella Concert Hall • 7:30 PM

Avital meets Avital is a dialogue between two musicians who come from different worlds. GRAMMY®-nominee mandolinist, Avi Avital, comes from a classical tradition and award-winning bass virtuoso and oud player, Omer Avital, is an acclaimed jazz performer and composer. Together they draw on the diverse influences of Moroccan, Israeli, North African and Mediterranean sounds and rhythms to create a musical melting pot where the finesse of chamber music meets the raw emotional energy of jazz.

Pedrito Martinez Group

SAT • Apr. 22, 2017 • Bella Concert Hall • 7:30 PM

A master of Afro-Cuban folkloric music, Pedro Pablo "Pedrito" Martinez plays the monumentally complex Oru seco exquisitely on each drum, or on all three at once. He's also the world's first-call rumbero – playing, singing and dancing with dozens of groups on over 100 recordings and appearing in films including Calle 54 (2000) and Chico & Rita (2010). Pedrito has collaborated with Wynton Marsalis, Paul Simon, Bruce Springsteen, Sting, Bruno Mars, Lady Gaga and more.

Winter Fantasia

SUN • Dec. 11, 2016 • Bella Concert Hall • 3 PM

Join the Mount Royal Conservatory's music and speech arts performers as they take you on a festive musical journey. This heart-warming concert features many of MRU Conservatory's young ensembles who are eager and ready to sing, play and tell stories about the magic of the season.

Sounds of the Season

SAT • Dec. 17, 2016 • Bella Concert Hall • 7 PM

Sounds of the Season celebrates the winter holiday with a variety of music selections presented by the diverse and talented choral and instrumental ensembles of Mount Royal University Conservatory. Get in the yuletide spirit with a mix of diverse selections accompanied by well-known festive classics including sing-along carols and the long-standing tradition of Handel's Hallelujah Chorus. This family-friendly show features Calgary's award-winning a cappella ambassadors of smiles and song, The Heebee-jeebees™.

Chantal Kreviazuk

TUE • Nov. 8, 2016 • Bella Concert Hall • 7:30 PM

Chantal Kreviazuk is a Canadian singer and songwriter who began playing piano by ear at age three. Now a multiple JUNO® Award winner, she has become one of Canada's most beloved artists. Offstage, Chantal and her husband, Raine Maida, have demonstrated an outstanding commitment to human rights causes. In recognition of their dedication to the world community, they received the 2014 Allan Slaight Humanitarian Spirit Award and were appointed to the Order of Canada.

Jan Lisiecki

FRI • Jan. 20, 2017 • Bella Concert Hall • 7:30 PM

Calgary-born pianist Jan Lisiecki's insightful interpretations, refined technique, and affinity for art give him a musical voice that belies his age. In 2013, he received the Leonard Bernstein Award at the Schleswig-Holstein Musik Festival and was named Gramophone magazine's Young Artist of the Year. Highlights include his performance with Claudio Abbado and Orchestra Mozart and BBC Proms with Sir Antonio Pappano. To rave reviews, he debuted at Carnegie Hall with Yannick Nézet-Séguin in January 2016.

Wu Man & Friends

FRI • Mar. 3, 2017 • Bella Concert Hall • 7:30 PM

Recognized as the world's premier pipa virtuoso and leading ambassador of Chinese music, GRAMMY® Award-nominated musician Wu Man has carved out a career as a soloist, educator and composer giving her lute-like instrument a new role in both traditional and contemporary music. A member of the famed Silk Road Ensemble, Wu Man has premiered hundreds of new works worldwide, while spearheading multimedia projects to preserve and create awareness of China's ancient musical traditions.

Journey LIVE!

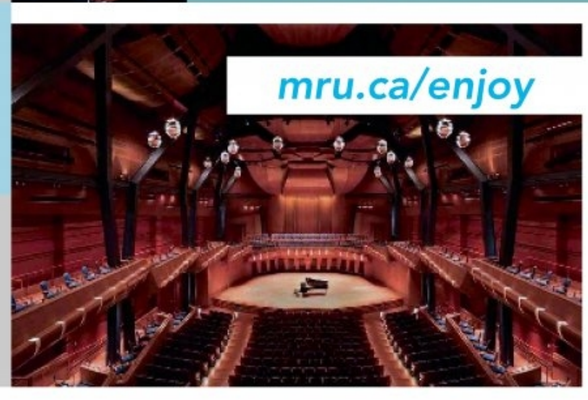
SAT • May 6, 2017 • Bella Concert Hall • 7:30 PM

Never the same each time it is played, Journey is an interactive parable, an anonymous online adventure to experience a person's life passage and their intersections with others. In this unprecedented collaboration, live musicians respond to the actions of game players in real time on stage. The Chicago-based Fifth House Ensemble teams up with composer Austin Wintory to present an original, interactive live performance of his GRAMMY®-nominated score to the video game Journey.

Land's End Ensemble (with Evelyn Glennie)

FRI • May 26, 2017 • Bella Concert Hall • 7:30 PM

For two decades, JUNO®-nominated Land's End Ensemble has captivated audiences with their high-calibre performances and innovative programming. To celebrate their 20th Anniversary season, world-renowned percussionist Dame Evelyn Glennie – winner of over 80 international awards including the GRAMMY® Award and the Polar Music Prize – will be joining the ensemble for this gala concert. This special event will feature new works written by many of today's leading composers.



Zukerman Trio

FRI • Feb. 17, 2017 • Bella Concert Hall • 7:30 PM

A prodigious talent recognized worldwide for his artistry, Pinchas Zukerman has been an inspiration to young musicians throughout his life. In a continuing effort to motivate future generations of musicians through education and outreach, the renowned artist teamed up with cellist Amanda Forsyth and pianist Angela Cheng to offer trio repertoire to their worldwide audiences. The ensemble has appeared in Japan, China, Spain, Italy, France, Hungary, South Africa, Istanbul, Russia and throughout the United States.

Kronos Quartet

WED • Mar. 22, 2017 • Bella Concert Hall • 7:30 PM

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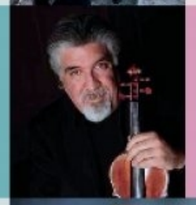

Andrés Cárdenes with the CYO

SUN • May 14, 2017 • Bella Concert Hall • 7:30 PM

Recognized worldwide as a musical phenomenon, GRAMMY®-nominated Andrés Cárdenes parlays his myriad talents into one of classical music's most versatile careers. An intensely passionate and personally charismatic artist, Cuban-born Cárdenes has garnered international acclaim from critics and audiences alike for his compelling performances as a violinist, conductor, violist, chamber musician, concertmaster and recording artist. Andrés Cárdenes is delighted to be sharing the stage with Mount Royal University Conservatory's Calgary Youth Orchestra.

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Union scoffs at pot sales idea

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New report suggests post offices be used as storefronts

Canada Post is already the sole agent for delivering medical marijuana across the country, a new report notes. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Could legalizing pot save Canada Post?

Canadians looking to use recreational marijuana could help boost the post office's revenues and be part of the answer to its financial woes, a new report suggests.

"Through its currently unparalleled national delivery network, Canada Post stands to capture a large part of the recreational shipment volume," says Canada Post in the Digital Age, written by the task force for the Canada Post Corporation review, released Monday.

The 94-page report noted that Canada Post is already the sole agent for delivering medical marijuana across the country, and its more 6,200 post offices and retail outlets could potentially serve as storefronts for weed sales.

An estimated 88 per cent of consumers live within 5 kilometres of a postal outlet.

"We don't know what the details are yet, but we put it on the table," said task force chairperson Francoise Bertrand, estimating that marijuana sales could generate $10 million to $20 million a year in delivery fees.

"There's not a huge amount of money."

Details on whether legal marijuana sales will be regulated federally or provincially are not yet known, but the report said Canada Post is well positioned to benefit from increased distribution revenues, as it now delivers alcohol for the Liquor Control Board of Ontario (LCBO), under its new online shopping program introduced in July.

A separate marijuana task force, which is examining how pot could be legalized, has highlighted the mail service, noting it provides "reliable, low-cost delivery to all parts of the country in a discrete manner that does not encourage increased usage."

But the union representing postal workers said delivering pot or selling pot alone is not the answer.

"The idea that selling pot is going to save Canada Post is patently ridiculous," said Mike Palecek, national president of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers.

"The report is rather disappointing as it concludes postal banking is not the best way to go," which the union has been lobbying for.

The report said Canada Post's current business model, which reflects the 20th century, needs to be realigned with the rapidly changing technological realities and the changing postal usage of Canadians.

Even with drastic changes, the report added: "Canada Post will not be positioned to operate in the future on a financially self-sustaining basis over the long term," pointing to the steep drop in letter mail and flyers.

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ENERGY EAST

Pipeline's future cloudy

Doubts are growing over the fate of the Energy East Pipeline after members of the National Energy Board panel examining the project resigned, leaving questions over how the review will proceed.

Analyst Dirk Lever of AltaCorp Capital in Calgary said Monday the pipeline regulatory process has become so "murky" and "messy" due to political pressure that it's difficult to say whether any pipeline approval can be assured.

"I think everyone just wants to see some clarity on it," he said. "Certainly from industry, they just want to know what they have to do."

NEB spokeswoman Sarah Kiley said Monday a temporary chairperson will select members of the new panel, who will decide whether the review will resume in Montreal from where it left off or start all over. The NEB is still aiming to have a decision on the $15.7-billion Energy East pipeline project by March 18, 2018, she added.

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People are reflected in windows as they view a display contrasting processed and fresh food at Chipotle's Cultivate Festival in Kansas City, Mo. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MARKETING TRENDS

Food giants testing new role

Gathered for a free music festival, a crowd waits to see one of the headline attractions — an exhibit about fast-food ingredients.

On display: Beakers of powders and liquids that purportedly go into what is clearly meant to look like a McDonald's burger. Just below are leaves and spices that Chipotle says make up its burrito. As pop bands perform nearby, other festivalgoers play an online game fighting a "galactic battle against artificial ingredients."

Chipotle's "Cultivate" festivals encapsulate the food industry's hottest marketing trend: crusading against Big Food.

While the burrito maker still struggles to recover from an E. coli outbreak last year, its previous success in presenting itself as a reformer has led companies big and small to follow suit as they seek part of the $256 billion that Americans spend on fast-food each year. But some are positioning themselves as advocates for change before accomplishing some health goals, and skeptics say even well-intentioned marketing can be a disingenuous way to help people rationalize overeating.

The message is aimed at those who feel the established food system is to blame for poor eating habits, and tries to engage them to feel like allies rather than customers.

"Identifying who the enemy is" can be a key part of effective marketing, says branding consultant Laura Ries.

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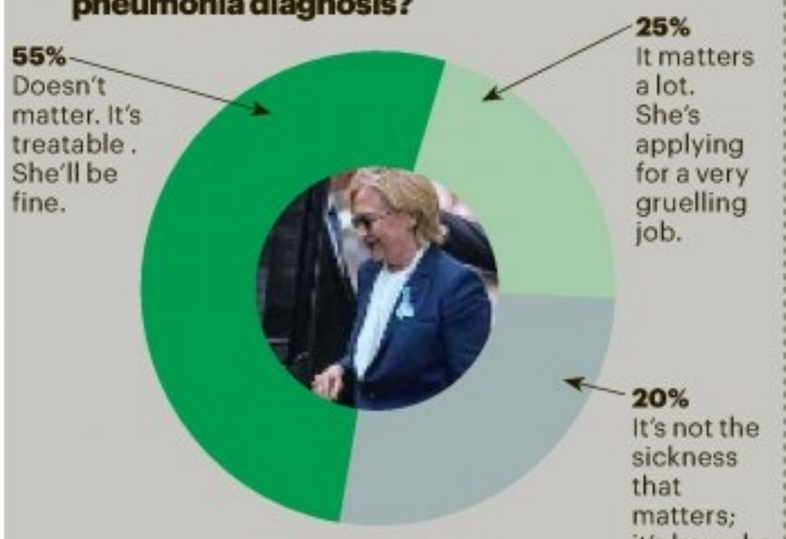
METRO POLL

How healthy are Clinton's prospects?

Hillary Clinton's health was a campaign subplot until it became the main story. Clinton was diagnosed with pneumonia last Friday, but her campaign didn't say anything about it until after the candidate had to leave a 9-11 commemoration ceremony on Sunday. The media certainly thinks this is a pretty big deal, but we wanted to know what our readers thought.

1 What do you make of Hillary Clinton's pneumonia diagnosis?



2 Will the diagnosis help or hurt her chances?

53% Hurts
44% Makes no difference
3% Helps

WE ASKED Metro readers

- This is the stupidest thing ever. Any person on earth can easily get pneumonia.
- Given her history, admitting pneumonia means that things are worse than pneumonia.
- At least she has provided legit medical records and tax information.
- People should think about what others have accomplished with far more serious illnesses.
- I don't believe her or her hired doctor.
- The POTUS should be in really top health.

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HAVE YOUR SAY

Making the case for trees is child's play

KLASZUS' CALGARY

Jeremy Klaszus

In the northwest of Calgary
where streets start with B's
Brentwoodians got riled by
15 brand new trees.
The workers got planting,
set eight in the ground,
When they were suddenly stopped by a mad yelling sound.

"Scram!" cried the locals.
"We don't want your trees.
They're magnets for low-lifes, they're magnets for fleas!
They're where people go
when they do something naughty
And find some relief when
they can't find a potty.
These trees may be small
now, just slenders and slims,
But soon they'll give cover
to teens' late-night whims."

Then the Lorax sprang out
from a Dr. Seuss book
To see what was wrong in
this city's odd nook.
He'd heard the commotion,
felt he could appease.
"I am the Lorax," he
sneezed. "I speak for the trees!"

The Lorax looked 'round at
the plain nameless park
And said, "What this place
needs is some spark!
Trees do that! They bring
birds, they bring squirrels,
they bring kids
With their giggledy-gigs and
their sniggeldy-snids!"

The neighbours just stared
at this small cartoon creature.
That wide-open space was
their favourite feature.
He didn't quite get it. Nor
did Coun. Druh Farrell
Who seemed blissfully blind
to arboreal peril.

"You don't understand, sir!"
they cried with a stamp.
"We like sightlines. And sky.
And we don't want a camp!
But now across Canada
we're mocked as tree-fighters
Thanks to wisecracking
smarty-pants CBC writers."

Then the Lorax sat down.
He sat and he sat.
And he got an idea, pulled
out of his hat!
Beside him was one of those
library boxes,
With Atwood and Boyden
and Seussian foxes.

He walked right on over,
threw open its door,
And out swept a bunch of
kid characters more.
He thought: "Here's one
way I can convince a NIMBY:
With Potter and Pooh and
Ramona age-eight Quimby!"

"Let's go!" cried the gang,
and those trees sprang up
high,
With magic, those slims
nearly reached to the sky.

The gang set to playing.
They knew how to run,
They built forts, they played
games and they made that
park fun.
How they ripped, how they
roared! Around and around.
They all thought, "What
a fine place for walking a
hound."

The neighbours then realized this wasn't so bad,
As the trees shrunk back
down, they were now kind of
glad.
The gang disappeared and
went back in their books,
And residents gave
treeplanters no more mean
looks.

In the northwest of Calgary
where streets start with B's
The good folk of Brentwood
stopped fighting their trees.
The saplings got planted
and nothing got worse,
And columnists abandoned
their mangly verse.

International students deserve our embrace

Armine Yalnizyan and Chris Grisdale

For many Canadians, September means back-to-school time. For a growing number of students, it's also welcome-to-Canada time.

International students have become a critical piece of the puzzle for funding higher education. Their enrolment in our post-secondary institutions is accelerating at a far faster pace than that of domestic students. By Dec. 31, 2015, 352,960 international students were registered at schools across Canada. That figure is twice the number enrolled in 2006.

A federal report estimated that in 2010, international students spent almost $8 billion in Canada on tuition, accommodation and other expenses, creating 81,000 jobs and generating $455 million in tax revenue. Those figures were so impressive that in 2013 the Harper government's Economic Action Plan budgeted $23 million over two years to market Canadian degrees abroad and recruit students, and added funds to enhance processing capacity.

By all accounts, the marketing ploy was successful. But as the Conservatives opened the floodgates to these temporary entrants, they simultaneously choked off their passage to permanent residency.

That's a maddening waste. Just ask Lucas Alves.

Lucas came to Montreal from Brazil in August 2011 to study French at a language school. His experience led him to want to make his home here. Already fluent in English and Portuguese, Lucas and his family paid $15,000 a year in tuition for an architectural technician program at George Brown College to turn the dream into reality. To cover costs, Lucas worked as a cleaner and in food services.

When Lucas arrived, he had cause to believe he could build his life here as a Canadian citizen. In 2008, Ottawa had created the Canadian Experience Class, providing a pathway to permanent residency to international students with two years of Canadian work experience. International students have been allowed to hold on-campus jobs since 1988, and later allowed to work up to three years anywhere in Canada after graduation. The promise of a chance to study and work your way toward citizenship enticed thousands of young students to come to Canada.

But, beginning in 2013, the federal government started delisting some occupations that were previously considered valid Canadian work experience. Suddenly, if your job was in food or retail — the most common jobs for students, international or domestic — you were out of luck.

As a result, more of the world's best and brightest are coming to Canada, but fewer can stay, by policy design. Instead of seeing them as A-list candidates for Canadian citizenship, they have become Grade-A cash cows for a chronically underfunded system.

The Liberals should move swiftly to reboot the Experience Class program so international students like Lucas aren't merely welcomed to study and spend in Canada, but welcomed to stay and build their future here.

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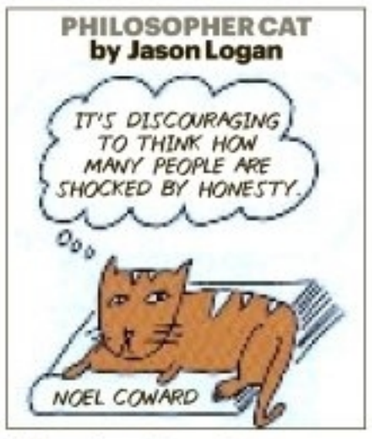

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Comedian Jessica Williams walked runway at politicized Opening Ceremony show at NY Fashion Week

All that glitters is oversold

WELLNESS TRENDS

Crystals heal say believers, but science says otherwise

There's a practice that's become popular among celebrities and regular folks alike: Using crystals like amethysts, emeralds and rose quartz to harness healing power. It's a practice that elicits raised eyebrows and concern in the medical community, as there's no solid research proving crystals work — and even some devotees acknowledge any positive vibes are probably just a placebo effect.

Still, crystals are big business, with celebrities leading the trend. Madonna and Khloe Kardashian swear by them, and Katy Perry reportedly slept with one in her hand after splitting from ex-hubby Russell Brand.

Hipster troubadour Father John Misty is selling some in his merch store — rose quartz earrings for $45, in case you were wondering — and you can also find them anywhere from local metaphysical shops to Urban Outfitters.

Tiny Devotions, a Canadian company selling meditation necklaces adorned with healing crystals, has sold millions of dollars worth of their mala bead jewelry.

"Our revenue is over seven figures annually," says founder Diana House, over the phone from her office in London, Ont., where a large citrine crystal is on display. "I believe that it helps," House says, referring to the roughly $1,000 crystal, known for its 'prosperity and abundance' properties. "But I can't scientifically prove it does anything," she adds.

These rocks might be pretty, but they're not curing cancer. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Fan websites say the sparkling stones are rooted in ancient healing rituals and act as conduits for wellness in the mind, body and spirit, channelling positive energy to improve someone's well-being, and can be worn around your neck, held during meditation sessions, or placed throughout a room.

Marta Borowski, 31, credits a crystal with helping her buy a house in Toronto's fiercely competitive real estate market.

> **Sadly, the whole of complementary and alternative medicine can be summed up as 'popular in the face of no evidence'**
> Christopher French, head of anomalistic psychology research at University of London

After she and her fiancé lost a bidding war, she passed a store showcasing a massive gemstone collection and decided a crystal "good luck charm" could come in handy.

"I don't know if it was the sunstone, but we ended up getting our dream home," she says.

Borowski thinks it's about visualization, and perhaps a placebo effect. "Somebody could give you a piece of cloth and say, 'This cloth holds some kind of energy creating properties,' and you would just harness all of your positive energy into that and it would have the same effect," she says.

And there really isn't any concrete research backing up the positive vibes beyond this power of suggestion.

"Sadly, the whole of complementary and alternative medicine can be summed up as 'popular in the face of no evidence,'" says Christopher French, head of the anomalistic psychology research unit at the Goldsmiths, University of London department of psychology.

French researched healing crystals to figure out why people think they work, and presented his results at a couple of conferences in the early 2000s. In his study, 80 participants were asked to meditate while holding either a real crystal or a fake one they were told was real. Before meditating, half the total number of participants were primed on what types of sensations to expect — things like tingling, heat, a mood boost, and so on.

The result? People who were primed on crystal sensations beforehand reported much stronger sensations than those who weren't. On top of that, there was no major difference in what people felt while holding real versus fake crystals.

"The results of our study did not come as any great surprise," French tells me. "The power of suggestion to affect perception and memory has been demonstrated in literally thousands of well-controlled psychological experiments for many decades."

But if you can think of an issue, fans say there's a crystal for it. Want to bring clarity to your mind? Try selenite. Want to stimulate your immune system? Buy some clear quartz.

This concerns French. "It is sometimes argued that this is acceptable, as if a person feels better after a worthless treatment, surely that's a good thing?" he says.

"But the danger here is that people may rely on worthless (complementary and alternative medicine) treatments for problems that might have been effectively treated with conventional medicine in the early stages but not seek the latter until it is too late."

In other words: Don't try curing cancer with a crystal.

The crystal fans I spoke to for this story agreed. "It's a holistic way of healing, but never to replace (medicine)," Yacht says. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

SLEEP HABITS

Early bedtimes for children keep obesity at bay

Benjamin Franklin may have been on to something when he prescribed "early to bed" for better health.

This could be especially true in the ongoing fight against childhood obesity. A recent study found that preschoolers who went to bed after 8 p.m. had a significantly higher risk of becoming obese teenagers than those with earlier bedtimes.

Led by researchers at Ohio State University, the study, published in the Journal of Pediatrics, followed 977 children from ages 4.5 to 15 years, asking their parents what time they typically were put to bed on the weekdays.

Bedtimes ranged from 6:45 p.m. to 1:30 a.m., with the most common times being 8 p.m., 8:30 p.m., and 9 p.m.

The scientists also examined the children's height, weight and body mass index as teenagers.

"Pre-school-aged children with early weekday bedtimes were half as likely as those with late bedtimes to become obese as adolescents," the researchers wrote.

In fact, only 10 per cent of the children who were put to bed by 8 p.m. were obese later, the study said. But 23 per cent of the late-nighters (those who went to bed after 9 p.m.) became obese teenagers.

While it's unclear exactly how children's bedtimes affect body weight, other studies have found that a lack of sleep is linked to hormones that regulate appetite and metabolism.

Staying up late also increases opportunities to snack after dinner.

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According to one study, pre-school children with early weekday bedtimes were half as likely as those with late bedtimes to become obese as adults. ISTOCK

HEALTH

C-section increases rate of obesity in children

Babies delivered via Caesarean section were 15 per cent more likely to be obese as kids, teens and young adults than were babies born vaginally, according to a report in JAMA Pediatrics. The risk associated with a C-section was even greater for babies whose mothers had no apparent medical need for the procedure. These babies were 30 per cent more likely to be obese between age 9 and 28. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

A closer look at Clinton's health scare

EXPERT INTERVIEW :

The doc who wrote the book on pneumonia

Genna Buck
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It was initially chalked up to seasonal allergies.

Hillary Clinton's hacking cough — an obsession in certain segments of the Twittersphere — is pneumonia, according to a statement from the U.S. presidential candidate's doctor.

The diagnosis was made Friday, but only revealed after a public stumble at a 9/11 memorial in New York City on Sunday.

Despite conspiracy-theorists' crowing about Parkinson's, Clinton likely has a contagious bug: Six of her staffers have reportedly come down with it too. Reactions from social-media diagnosticians have ranged from dismissive to "Tim Kaine better prove he's ready to lead."

Metro spoke to a real diagnostician, McMaster University's infectious disease specialist Lionel Mandell, who literally wrote the book (a.k.a. clinical guidelines) on pneumonia. He explained why we don't know how serious Clinton's condition is, how she likely got it, and why we can't even be sure it's pneumonia at all.

Many sources are describing this as "walking pneumonia." What does that mean?

Pneumonia just means infection of the lung tissue itself; the air sacs. Saying pneumonia is like saying "motor vehicle accident."

Could be a minor fender-bender, and at the other extreme you've got a head-on where cars are on fire and two people are dead.

Without knowing details, it seems like Clinton got community-acquired pneumonia, as opposed to hospital-acquired. In about 80 per cent of those cases, it's treated outside hospital, and the mortality rate is one to five per cent.

It's really difficult to make a pneumonia diagnosis. If you only rely on what patients tell you, plus the physical exam, you can be wrong at least a third of the time. You really need an X-ray. A lot of diagnoses are made without an X-ray, and a lot of those patients may have bronchitis or something.

I don't know where the hell the term "walking pneumonia" came from. But it sort of gets the idea across.

Democratic hopeful Hillary Clinton leaves her daughter's New York apartment, where she recovered after a medical episode during Sept. 11 memorial services. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

What causes this ? What can be done?

The usual bugs are viruses, as well as bacteria called pneumococcus and mycoplasma. The antibiotics you give in cases like this will cover either of those bacteria.

Who ends up in the unlucky one to five per cent who die?

It's more likely to be an older person or a person with lung disease, congestive heart failure, something like that.

How long will it take an otherwise healthy 68-year-old — like Clinton's doctor says she is — to recover?

It really varies. But typically the symptoms would be cough, a bit of a fever, a bit of shortness of breath. Depending on how sick they are, and their underlying conditions, some people can bounce back within a week or two, but they might feel weak for a few weeks.

Are you surprised someone in their 60s came down with this on the campaign trail?

The overall incidence in North America, if you're over 65, is about 20 cases per 1,000 people (per year). Someone like Clinton or Trump is definitely at risk. They're constantly mixing with people. I'm actually surprised (politicians) don't get infections more.

Could this put Clinton at risk for future problems?

Community-acquired pneumonia is not usually that big of a deal. Among people over 65 sick enough to be admitted to hospital, the risk of heart attacks goes up. Compared to older adults who are admitted to hospital for other reasons, pneumonia patients have a higher risk of death, and it extends out for one year.

Would her 2012 concussion and blood clot episode have anything to do with this?

Not if they were resolved. Somebody with a reduced level of consciousness can aspirate (inhale liquids or food) and get pneumonia. But she clearly doesn't have that. She's smart as hell.

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Docs show sugar industry paid off researchers

INVESTIGATION

Studies cast doubt on sugar's role in heart disease

An analysis of newly uncovered documents shows the sugar industry began funding research that cast doubt on sugar's role in heart disease — in part by pointing the finger at fat — as early as the 1960s.

A sugar industry group paid Harvard researchers to write an article published by a prominent medical journal in 1967 that concluded that reducing cholesterol and saturated fat was the only dietary intervention to prevent heart disease.

While scientists are still working to understand links between diet and heart disease, concern has shifted in recent years to sugar and carbohydrates, and away from fat. The documents are detailed in a study published in the journal JAMA Internal Medicine, and is the latest evidence showing how food makers influence nutrition science.

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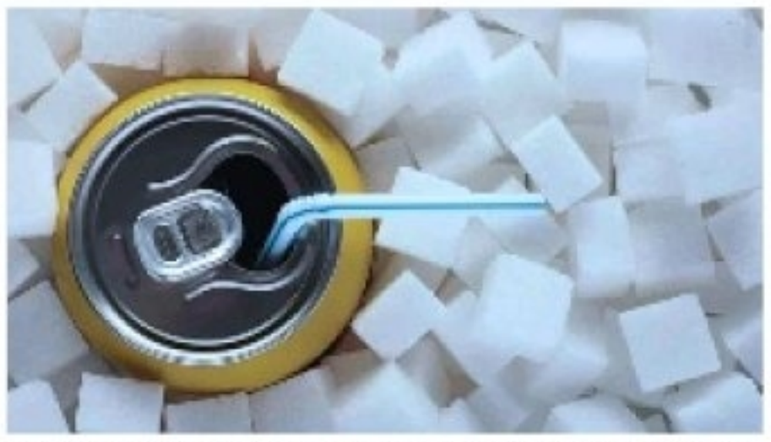

A sugar industry group paid Harvard researchers to write an article published in a prominent medical journal in 1967 that concluded reducing cholesterol and saturated fat was the only diet intervention to prevent heart disease. ISTOCK

RESEARCH

Dancers better at reading emotions

A series of scientific studies may reveal why audiences like certain dance moves more than others, and they suggest that dancers are more emotionally sensitive than the rest of us. The results may also point to a role the arts can play in empathy training.

One study isolated dance moves into very brief, silent, black-and-white video clips. With no context to go by other than the shapes of the moving bodies, participants were asked to rate their emotional response, whether they liked or disliked the moves, or found them happy or sad. Participants rated the video clips containing the rounded movements, such as the upward-curving arabesque, as significantly more positive than the clips with sharp, edgy movements.

"There must be some type of universal mechanism where our perceptual system understands that roundedness is good, and edgy might be dangerous," says Julia F. Christensen, a research fellow in the Cognitive Neuroscience Research Unit at City University London, and lead author of the study Affective Responses to Dance.

In a similar study, published in the Journal of Experimental Psychology: Human Perception and Performance, the brief ballet video clips were shown to two groups of people — the dancers, and a control group of those with no dance experience. The participants wore electrodes on the tips of their fingers to detect the subtle sweat response triggered by an emotional reaction. They were also asked to rate each video clip as happy or sad. Both groups "read" the emotions of the ballet clips correctly. But the dancers had much stronger reactions to the emotional content.

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A new study finds the arts can play a role in empathy training. ISTOCK

HEALTH BRIEFS

Many with depression don't get treatment

Most people in the U.S. who screen positive for depression don't receive treatment, while most who do receive treatment don't actually have the condition, according to a new study published in JAMA Internal Medicine. The study, led by Mark Olfson, a professor of psychiatry at the Columbia University Medical Center, found analyzed data from surveys that included questionnaires to screen for depression. Of the 46,417 adults surveyed, 8 per cent answered in ways that suggested they had depression, but only 29 per cent of those who seemed to need help received any treatment for it. Adults in the lowest-income group were five times as likely to have signs of depression as were those in the high-income group. But they were less likely to receive treatment. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

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Dolan's extremely up close and personal

It's Only the End of the World stars French actors Nathalie Baye, Léa Seydoux and Gaspard Ulliel, and is directed by Montreal's Xavier Dolan. It won the Grand Prix at Cannes. CONTRIBUTED

INTERVIEW

Director homes in on the faces of France's top acting talent

Melita Kuburas
Metro | Canada

It's a lot of pressure to feel like your every breath, every quiver, and every facial twitch will be captured on camera, said French actor Gaspard Ulliel.

A big star in France, Ulliel (who played Yves Saint Laurent in the 2014 biopic about the fashion designer) portrays principal character Louis in Xavier Dolan's It's Only the End of the World. Most of the film is shot in extremely tight closeups.

"You realize that the slightest, minute movement is a potential explosion so it keeps the audience on the edge of their seat," said Ulliel at an intimate coffee-and-conversation with media at the Toronto International Film Festival.

Dolan must have relished the chance to zoom in on such striking faces: Léa Seydoux (The Lobster) portrays a pot-smoking moody younger sister of Louis, a playwright who flies home for the first time in 12 years with the intent to tell his family he is dying of AIDS.

Vincent Cassel (Jason Bourne) is the curmudgeonly older brother; Marion Cotillard acts against type as the dithering sister-in-law and illustrious French actress Nathalie Baye plays Louis's ostentatious mother.

This is a dysfunctional family that communicates almost exclusively through bickering and biting remarks. They stumble over their words, betraying their insecurities. But for all the talking, they cannot say the one thing that needs to be said — that they love their brother, and feel abandoned by him.

"The vernacular is very precise, it can be distracting, but the words don't really matter in this film," said Dolan.

What mattered more was to watch how the characters react to one another, he explained.

"There are two categories of actors: the actors who listen, and the actors who don't. These actors listen to people. They live and react. They're not waiting for their lines," added Dolan, praising his cast.

When the director first began shooting the film, which won the Grand Prix at Cannes, he didn't intend for the imagery to be so intimate. But the closeups allowed him to capture the talent's emotional expressions.

"I wouldn't want to miss a thing," he said.

FOOD TREND

Red wine with fish? If the French are OK with it, so are we

Hosting a lunchtime event for the film's Canadian premiere, Nespresso paid tribute to the many scenes where the family gathers around a meal. The Montreal-based coffee company showed its confidence in food trends (it often partners with Michelin restaurants) with an unorthodox pairing of a red wine — 2011 Domaine Nalys, Châteauneuf Du Pape ($46) — with seared branzino that complemented the citrusy notes of the dish.

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TOGETHER AGAIN ON-SCREEN ROMANCE Ryan Gosling and Emma Stone have teamed up once again for La La Land, a modern-day musical that's been embraced by audiences and critics alike. The actors walked the red carpet last night at TIFF for the film's premiere. It opens wide Dec. 2. LIZ BEDDALL/FOR METRO

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BIOPIC

Critics rave at Devon Terrell's turn as a young Barack Obama

Steve Gow
For Metro Canada

He may not be the President but he does play one at the Toronto International Film Festival.

With a near-perfect portrayal of a 20-something Barack Obama, Australian actor Devon Terrell is quickly finding his name at the top of many critics "one to watch" lists at TIFF.

A biopic that focuses on the brief period of time the future U.S. President spent at Columbia University in New York during the racially-charged '80s, Vikram Gandhi's period-drama Barry manages to spotlight the young talent's incredible performance — one that the Los Angeles Times claims he pulled off with "such ease and nuance that audiences may briefly flicker with the thought they're watching archival footage."

"I didn't want it to feel like an imitation," insisted the 23-year-old thespian in his native Down Under-accent at the Intercontinental Hotel. "It was a lot of work, just working on the sounds and things because he has some Kansas roots, he has some Hawaiian roots."

As much as Obama's nomadic upbringing allowed the future commander-in-chief to shape a more rounded world view, it also patterned a distinct sound — one that Terrell only mastered once he began studying Obama's cadence.

Australian actor Devon Terrell plays a 20-something Barack Obama in the biopic Barry. CONTRIBUTED

"We eventually realized it was a certain (speech) pattern," said Terrell, who added another youthful flourish of "umms and awws" to the performance.

"When he was younger, he seemed like he was inarticulate because he was so intelligent and had so many ideas running through that he was (not sure) how to get it out."

What really gives Barry (named after the Anglicized moniker Obama gave himself in those years) its poignancy, of course, is that the American President's term is coming to a close.

And after eight years of leadership, Barry provides a curious bit of cinematic backstory into the ideals and events that eventually shaped the Presidential icon.

"We know how the story ends," laughed Terrell, noting the film's subtle hand at drama.

"But I don't think people understand how withdrawn he'd become at one point of his life, where he really dove into what it means to be himself (and) the issues that he had is so human — all of us can relate to at least one thing in there."

> **When he was younger, he seemed like he was inarticulate because he was so intelligent**
> Devon Terrell

Business students hit the mountains for elective

Since 2004, master of business administration (MBA) students at the University of Calgary's Haskayne School of Business have traded in lecture halls for the Rocky Mountains thanks to a unique elective course.

"In the Haskayne wilderness retreat, business students have an opportunity for strategic reflection to get a sense of humanity's place on the planet, see themselves in the bigger picture, clarify their core values and the kind of leader they want to be," says Dr. David Lertzman, who teaches the one-week experience.

Offered by the Haskayne Canadian Centre for Advanced Leadership in Business (CCAL), which presents a spectrum of transformational leadership opportunities, the one-week intensive course is a combination of experiential outdoor activities and personal growth challenges with cross-cultural First Nation's teachings and ceremonies to teach core leadership skills for social responsibility and sustainable development.

"If you want to be a successful leader, you need skills not only in business but also in the environmental and social aspects of operations," says Lertzman. "No other source delivers them as well as the wilderness retreat does in such a short period of time."

The course is facilitated at the Barrier Lake field station of the University of Calgary's Biogeoscience Institute.

It sees students live in field station dormitories while they participate in team-building and environmental education games, enjoy outdoor activities such as summiting a small mountain, learn wilderness survival skills, spend solitary reflective time and keep a journal. Students also have the option for a 24-hour wilderness solo.

"By helping students develop a greater sense of intimacy with ecosystems, respect for the cultures that depend upon them, and the ability to reflect on their place in the bigger picture, we hope to foster more socially and environmentally responsible leaders," says Lertzman.

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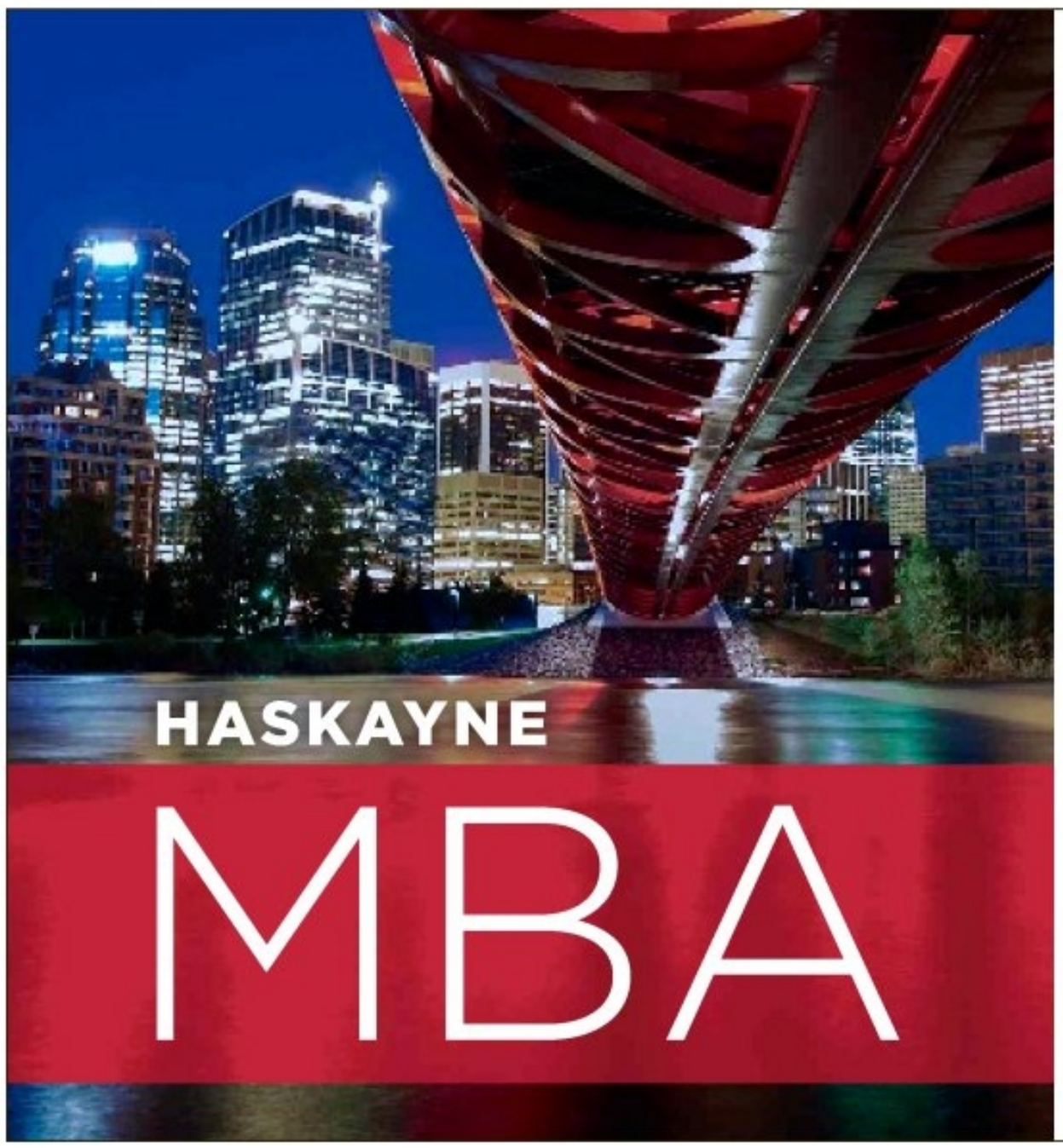
Earlier this year, CCAL received to a $3-million gift from Calgary business leader Hal Kvisle, former president and CEO of TransCanada and its predecessor company, who also served as CEO of Talisman Energy from 2012 to 2015.

With an increased demand for courses such as the wilderness retreat, the Hal Kvisle Leadership Adventure Education Fund will allow greater enrolment and development of new opportunities.



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Amputation does little to slow volleyball player

RIO2016

Oakes competes at Paralympics 13 months after losing part of leg

Jennifer Oakes passes the ball during the women's sitting volleyball team training camp. ROB HISLOP/CPC HANDOUT/THE CANADIAN PRESS

In the hours after the boating accident that nearly took her life, Jennifer Oakes posted a photo on Instagram.

She's standing on a rocky beach watching the sun go down. She captioned it, playfully: "Tb (throwback) to 2 legs."

The 18-year-old from Calgary is playing on Canada's sitting volleyball team at the Rio Paralympics just 13 months after her right leg was amputated below the knee.

And if some of the 781 people who liked her Instagram picture joked that it was "Too soon!" it's her "very healthy sense of humour," said her mom Kathy, that has helped her thrive in her new reality.

GETTING BACK UP
Oakes hasn't given up the standing game, and was back playing club volleyball this past season using a prosthetic.

"She's always been a bit of a stubborn child, and now that tenacity is paying off," Kathy Oakes said. "She's got that tenacity, plus she's got a good outlook and positivity about her that's fantastic."

Oakes' lighthearted approach, she explained, was a way of putting others at ease.

"Kind of since the beginning, I thought I would have a good sense of humour about it so people were comfortable talking with me about it, because I was open about it," Oakes said. "And if they wanted to ask any questions, I was there to answer them."

Oakes was out boating last summer with friends when they hit a wave, and Oakes, who wasn't holding on, was pitched off the front and run over. The propeller missed her head and torso by inches.

She was flown by air ambulance to Calgary's Foothills Hospital, receiving two litres of blood en route.

Almost immediately, Oakes, a strong player at the high school, club, and provincial levels, started thinking ahead.

"We were all super worried about her and mourning for her," said her older sister Sarah. "And then within three days, she was already talking about sports and talking about what she wanted to do, and we all knew she was going to do whatever she wanted to do. I think volleyball was just what she wanted to do."

Canada's coach Nicole Ban knew of Oakes and heard about the accident, and encouraged her to come out and practise with the team.

"As soon as she sat down she was able to do all the skills from the standing game very easily," Ban said. "But it was her movement, and her realizing that she was performing these skills very well, and at a high level that really allowed her to enjoy sitting down on the ground with her new body. And also embracing the sport."

The Canadian women, who are making their first Paralympic appearance, are 0-2 after losses to host Brazil and the Netherlands. They meet Ukraine in their final preliminary round match on Tuesday. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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- Canada's women's wheelchair basketball team defeated Brazil 82-49 on Monday, improving to 3-1 at the tournament.
- Pamela LeJean of Cape Breton, N.S., was fourth in the women's F53 shot put.
- The Canadian men's goalball team dropped to 1-2 with a 17-13 loss to Algeria. They are currently tied for third in their pool with Algeria and Germany.

MLB

Carrera comes through in a pinch

Pinch-hitter Ezequiel Carrera hit a tiebreaking solo home run in the eighth inning and Roberto Osuna earned an eventful save as the Toronto Blue Jays topped the Tampa Bay Rays 3-2 on Monday.

Carrera turned on a first-pitch fastball from Brad Boxberger (3-1) and sent it over the left-field wall. It was the first pinch-hit homer for any Blue Jay since Carrera did it last July 25 in a game in Seattle.

Osuna earned his 32nd save, but benches and bullpens cleared briefly after the final out — a deep fly-ball to centre field. Things quieted quickly as both teams walked back to their respective locker-rooms.

At Rogers Centre

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BLUE JAYS	RAYS

Jason Grilli (6-5) got the win and Jose Bautista hit a two-run shot for the Blue Jays (79-64), who have had a rough go of things this month. Toronto went into the game having lost three consecutive series for the first time this season, a slide that began with two-of-three losses at Tampa Bay to open September.

The Blue Jays remain two games behind Boston with the Red Sox beating the Baltimore Orioles 12-2 on Monday.

Evan Longoria and Brad Miller hit back-to-back solo homers for the Rays (60-83) in the seventh.

Toronto starter Francisco Liriano allowed two runs on three hits while walking two and striking out six through 6-1/3.

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Ezequiel Carrera crosses the plate after hitting his homer. STEVE RUSSELL/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

NFL

Steelers hammer out convincing win

Ben Roethlisberger recovered his own fumble at a pivotal moment and didn't look back, throwing three touchdown passes to lead the Pittsburgh Steelers to a 38-16 victory over the Washington Redskins on Monday night.

Roethlisberger completed 27 of 37 passes for 300 yards, including two touchdowns to All-Pro wide receiver Antonio Brown and another to Eli Rogers. Often playing on the opposite side from Josh Norman and tormenting cornerback Bashaud Breeland, Brown made eight catches for 126 yards.

Starting in place of the suspended Le'Veon Bell, DeAngelo Williams ran for 143 yards and two touchdowns on 26 carries.

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MONDAY At Washington

38	16
STEELERS	REDSKINS

NFL IN BRIEF

RG3's season potentially over with shoulder injury

Cleveland's quarterback curse claimed another victim.

Robert Griffin III will miss at least eight games — and potentially the season — after breaking a bone in his left shoulder during his regular-season debut with the Browns on Sunday.

Griffin, the 25th quarterback to start for the Browns since 1999, got hurt while trying to run out of bounds in the fourth quarter. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ARGOS

LeFevour gets start at QB over Willy

Drew Willy won't be starting against his former team Saturday night.

The veteran quarterback joined the Toronto Argonauts on Monday after being acquired from Winnipeg the night before. The Argos visit the Bombers this weekend but head coach Scott Milanovich says Dan LeFevour will make a second straight start for the squad.

ON TAP
LeFevour led Toronto to a 33-21 home win over the Hamilton Tiger-Cats on Sunday night. He threw for 329 yards and a touchdown.

With incumbent Ricky Ray nursing a fractured rib and partially deflated lung, Toronto landed Willy from Winnipeg for defensive back T.J. Heath, a 2017 first-round pick and a 2018 third-round selection.

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World Cup a boon for fans: Sportscaster

HOCKEY

Showcase tournament has fair share of skeptics

There seems to be a fair bit of negativity surrounding the World Cup of Hockey, as there is heading into most big sporting events these days.

The tournament, being held for the third time — and the first time in 12 years — feels like a made-up event with a pair of Frankenstein teams wrapped in a strange tournament structure. And there were numerous stories of players developing the WCoH flu just to skip the event.

It has been hard to miss the over-the-top marketing with the silly "Who owns hockey?" tag line, although that's miles better than the initial commercial that ended with Sidney Crosby uttering the cringe-inducing "Hockey invented Canada" kicker.

All that said, this is a showcase tournament that may eventually be able to carve out a space as one of the best times of the year for North American sports fans, although it will have to compete with baseball pennant races and the start of the NFL season.

David Amber, coming off his excellent showing at the Olympics, will have an expanded role on Hockey Night in Canada this year, hosting the late Saturday games. He is currently hosting the 12 pre-World Cup games, and will shift to shooting features during the tournament's 17 games.

PUCK DROP The tournament officially gets under way with round-robin play starting on Saturday.

Hockey Night in Canada's David Amber is excited to see Auston Matthews, left, and Connor McDavid play together on Team North America. RYAN REMIORZ/THE CANADIAN PRESS

"I am actually pretty excited and I say that genuinely after seeing the first batch of games," Amber said. "I understand if there's some level of skepticism — 'It's still the summer, why are we playing hockey' — I get all of that, but it's a great opportunity for hockey fans. When are you going to get a chance to see Connor McDavid, Auston Matthews and Jack Eichel all play on the same team? And maybe all on the same power play at the same time? This is your opportunity for that."

> **Having talked to the players, they are not messing around.**
> David Amber

Beyond the intensity of the pre-tourney games, he knows the players who are here are into it.

"For all the naysayers, I can tell you, having talked to the players, they are not messing around. They are here voluntarily and want to do well because they are representing their countries. In talking to Connor McDavid, and Auston Matthews, they want to sort of emerge on the NHL scene to some degree and show that they are right there with the best players in the world. It's a great opportunity to do that."

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PREMIER LEAGUE

Lukaku caps hat trick in 11 minutes

Romelu Lukaku fired an 11-minute hat trick to end his 11-game Premier League scoring drought in style as Everton beat Sunderland 3-0 on Monday.

The Belgium striker struck with 60th and 68th-minute headers and then completed his hat trick with 19 minutes remaining in Sunderland to condemn former Toffees boss David Moyes to a third defeat in four matches this season.

Lukaku broke through for Everton when Idrissa Gueye crossed from the right and he rose unopposed to head past Sunderland goalkeeper Jordan Pickford.

The Belgian rattled the crossbar after turning smartly four minutes later, but made sure of victory when summer signing Yannick Bolasie picked him out unmarked at the far post.

The home side's misery was complete in the 71st when Lukaku helped himself to a third after Kevin Mirallas had played him through on Pickford.

Revitalized under Ronald Koeman, unbeaten Everton has 10 points, the same as second-placed Chelsea.

Sunderland is 19th with a single point.

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Romelu Lukaku GETTY IMAGES

IN BRIEF

Wambach faces truth about using alcohol, drugs

Abby Wambach says she abused alcohol and prescription drugs for years until her arrest for driving under the influence in April.

"I was stubborn and I was in denial," soccer's most prolific international goal scorer told The Associated Press in a phone interview. "I didn't want to face the truth."

The retired U.S. national team star recounts her career in her new memoir, Forward. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Roughriders drop Mitchell from practice roster

The Saskatchewan Roughriders have released Khalif Mitchell, saying it would be difficult for the controversial defensive lineman to get into playing shape this season.

Mitchell hasn't played since being released by the Montreal Alouettes in June 2015, a month after he was fined over anti-Semitic posts on his Twitter account, which included a link to a Holocaust denial video. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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GOLF

Love picks Fowler, Holmes, Kuchar

When Davis Love III and the U.S. Ryder Cup team come to Hazeltine at the end of the month, they will be looking to avoid an unprecedented fourth straight defeat to the Europeans.

The U.S. has spent two years planning and strategizing in hopes of turning the tide, and Love's first three captain's picks lean heavily on experience as they try to end the skid.

Love chose Rickie Fowler, J.B. Holmes and Matt Kuchar on Monday. He has one more pick to make, too.

The Americans haven't won since Valhalla in 2008, and they have only one rookie on the current roster while the Europeans will be bringing six newcomers to Minnesota.

"Experience is good. We know what to expect. We know how to handle it, how to deal with it," Love said. "We've been there. We're going to learn from our mistakes in the past and build on it."

Davis Love III GETTY IMAGES

Love didn't surprise many people with his first three picks. Where he goes for the fourth and final spot may be a little more intriguing.

Love said there was strong debate and discussion with vice captains Tiger Woods, Tom Lehman, Steve Stricker and Jim Furyk late into the afternoon on Sunday before a consensus was finally reached, and those conversations will only increase before he chooses the final member of the team on Sept. 25 after the Tour Championship. The Ryder Cup begins Sept. 30.

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RECIPE Lemon Thyme Chicken Burger

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Ceri Marsh & Laura Keogh
For Metro Canada

We can still eat like its summer, right? This light, juicy burger helps keep the sunny season going — at least on our plates.

Ready in 20 minutes
Prep time: 10 minutes
Cook time: 10 minutes
Serves 4

Ingredients
- 1 lb ground chicken
- 2 Tbsp fresh thyme
- 1 Tbsp lemon zest
- 1 Tbsp lemon juice
- 1 egg, whisked
- 1/2 onion, finely minced
- 1/4 cup bread crumbs
- 2 tsp Dijon mustard
- salt and pepper
- 1 Tbsp vegetable oil
- 4 wholewheat rolls
- toppings like lettuce, tomatoes, goat cheese

Directions

1. In a large bowl, mix together the meat, thyme, zest, juice, egg, bread crumbs, onions, mustard and salt and pepper. Using your hands, form the mixture into 4 x ¾ inch-thick patties.

2. Heat up pan or barbecue. Add a drop of vegetable oil to the pan if you're cooking them on the stove. Cook the patties over medium/high heat for about 5 minutes on each side. You want the internal temperature to reach165 and 170 Fahrenheit.

3. Top your buns with whatever your family likes but we highly recommend goat cheese.

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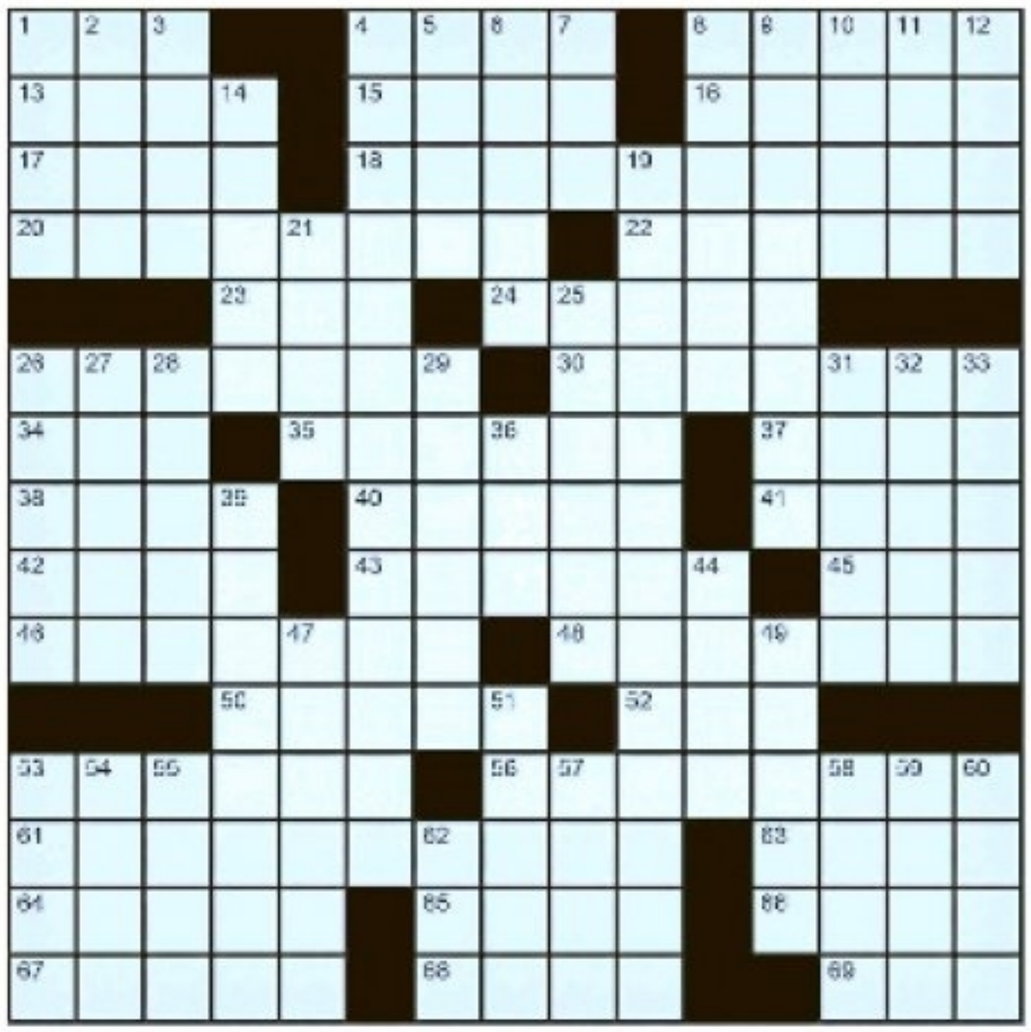

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4. Military band's magnificence
8. Rock band, Death Cab for __
13. Discharge
15. Bring up
16. Fragment of __ __ to Maia by poet John Keats
17. Doozy
18. It's a splash all-year-round in a mansion: 2 wds.
20. Organisms in the pond
22. In a tidy way
23. Nautical rope
24. "Ahoy, __!"
26. Opinions
30. Media personality Maria of the Kennedy Clan
34. UN agcy. for workers
35. Little wave
37. Ms. Campbell
38. Comic actor Mr. DeLuise's
40. Sparkle
41. Brand of garbage bag
42. 'E' in QED
43. Spanish Conquistador, __ Cortes (b.1485 - d.1547)
45. Nero's 1501
46. Ms. Fabray of 1975 to 1984 sitcom "One Day at a Time"
48. Officially adorned as a princess
50. "Growing __"
52. American Hunter publisher [acronym]
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56. Mother Teresa's new canonized title, Saint Teresa of __
61. Arm & Hammer product: 2 wds.
63. Weaving machine
64. Spark of light
65. Welcoming
66. Beautiful outfit of flowing fabric
67. Belonging to Bob's classic 'roads movies' co-star
68. Essential
69. Cacophony

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6. 2003 Madeleine Albright book, __ Secretary: A Memoir
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8. Profession
9. Like some intern positions
10. Horn honk!
11. British rocker Billy
12. Conger-like
14. Ice cream flavour, __ Frutti
19. Where Labrador is situated as part of Newfoundland: 3 wds.
21. Court hearing
25. Tilted
26. President Obama's VP
27. Gorge village of southwestern Ontario
28. Arthur Miller salesman Willy
29. Near-the-stomach organ
31. Scooby-Doo! One of Shaggy's sleuthing pals
32. Circumvent
33. Made over
36. For each
39. Moving oneself forward on foot
44. Drug bust officer, briefly
47. Tarnishes
49. Actor Mr. Julia's
51. Listerine competitor
53. Venue in The Big Apple where the Talking Heads played
54. Nickname of Nova Scotia's cap.
55. Comparable
57. Suffix with 'Chick'
58. It's an amphibian
59. Ms. Spelling
60. Cole Porter's "I __ __ Love"
62. Chris, to Peter Griffin on "Family Guy"

IT'S ALL IN THE STARS Your daily horoscope by Francis Drake

Aries March 21 - April 20
Use tact and diplomacy to avoid conflict with others at work today! Silly errors and delays at work might be part of this picture.

Taurus April 21 - May 21
Parents must be patient with their kids today; likewise, romantic partners must be patient with each other. In sports, fights and accidents are likely.

Gemini May 22 - June 21
Domestic tension on the home front is likely today, especially with a parent or an authority figure. Instead, use your feisty energy to work on home repairs and DIY projects.

Cancer June 22 - July 23
Mercury retrograde is wreaking havoc in your life, causing transportation delays and mixed-up communications. This could be the reason that you are short-tempered with others today. Chill out.

Leo July 24 - Aug. 23
Arguments about money and possessions are likely today. Don't throw your weight around. Remember that you can catch more flies with honey than vinegar.

Virgo Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
Today the Sun is in your sign at odds with fiery Mars. This makes you aggressive, quick to bark and quick to anger. Your best friend will be your own patience. Remember this.

Libra Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
Something going on behind the scenes might bother you today. Because you feel generally disgruntled, you will be impatient with others. Do your best to stay calm.

Scorpio Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
A fight with a friend or a member of a group might break out today, especially about money, funding or a particular possession. You gain nothing by fighting with anyone, right?

Sagittarius Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
An authority figure might get your goat today. If so, do not sound off, because this could cost you in the long run. Instead, go out for a jog or a bike ride. You love the outdoors!

Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
Avoid controversial subjects like politics, religion and racial issues today, because they quickly will disintegrate into arguments. Ego conflicts are taking place everywhere!

Aquarius Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
Disputes about inheritances and shared property are likely today. Don't get involved, because this will resolve nothing. Stay frosty.

Pisces
Feb. 20 - March 20
An argument with your partner or close friend might break out today because of sheer impatience and frustration. But what will this gain? It won't improve anything.

CONCEPTIS SUDOKU by Dave Green

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